THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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Chick Feed & Supplies!

CHICK MASH—for starting chicks.
CHICK SCRATCH—for scratch grain.
GROWING MASH—to follow Chick Mash.
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We stock the Best Brands of each including

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To meet a popular demand we are offering the Famous TIP TOP CLOTHES at the usual

Low Price $24.00

A full assortment of Men's Furnishings.

Our New Spring Hats are here. Come in and look over our stock.

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"The Book Store"

WHAT WE HAVE IN CONFECTIONERY

New Boxed Chocolates, ANN HATHAWAY
Moir's Bulk Chocolates 40c, 50c, 60c & 90c lb.
Neilson's Rose Buds 40c lb.
Salted Peanuts 30c to 60c per lb.
A New Bordeaux Chocolate 40c per lb.
An up-to-date assortment of Gross Goods
Over 35 different kinds of Chocolate Bars
Boxed Chocolates. Soft Drinks. Ice Cream

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"Press Advts. Bring Prompt Results." Try Them!

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YOUR CAR may need a new battery and tires to put it in shape for driving. We sell the famous "Goodyear" Tires and have a size for every car. The price is low when quality is considered. If you need a battery, get a Willard—the best on the market at a price to suit every purse and car. Come in and look over our stock before buying elsewhere.

"Service With A Smile"

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

Oh yes, the editor was a victim on Tuesday.

Certainly Tuesday was an all fool day so far as weather is concerned.

A far-sighted person is one who can see to-day what he expects to spend to-morrow.

The man who blows his own horn is no worse than the man who fouls himself with filth.

The most expensive thing about a farm is carelessness. The same applies to any occupation.

An old Chinese proverb says "The pleasure of doing good is the only one that will never wear out"

The trouble with the man who never makes a mistake is that he doesn't know a mistake when he makes one.

If you should hear folks talking
In an unkind sort of way
Of a sister or a brother,
That perhaps has gone astray.
If you cannot speak well of them
And no good thing you can say,
Don't join the conversation.
Just quietly slip away.

G. G. Grothier, government meteorologist, reports that the month of March was unusually cloudy, with only six days of sunshine. The precipitation measured 1.52 inches, slightly below the average, and there were eight inches of snow which fell in four storms. The minimum temperature was reached on March 4 when the mercury touched three degrees above zero, and the maximum temperature was 50 degrees, recorded on March 10.

Interesting Engagement

Colone , the Hon. Gerald V. White, C. B. E., V. D., and Mrs. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Elizabeth (Betty) to Dr. W. L. Higginson of Pembroke, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Higginson, of Inkerman, Ont.

Motor Accident

A bad motor accident happened a few miles south of Finch on Friday night last when a car containing Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landry and three children and Mrs. Bourgeours, went into the ditch. The latter was the most seriously injured and was taken to Cornwall hospital. The others of the party were more or less injured, but not seriously.

Like A Letter From Home

An esteemed subscriber in renewing his subscription to the Press, writes:

"Might state that we always look for the Press as a letter from home, and enjoy the Editorials. Might say we are with you in the fight for Clean Politics, Clean speech and Clean living, the three C's of which the Tuxis boys talk, and we might add a fourth, Clean thinking, around which all the rest are arranged. Wishing the Press every success."

Horticultural Society

The Annual meeting of the Winchester Horticultural Society was held on Monday night, when all the officers and directors of 1929 were re-elected except the Sec'y Treas., Mr. J. Gemeroy, who wished to retire, and Mrs. George Armstrong was elected to that position. There were some outstanding accounts, and the secretary was instructed to hand them over to the lawyer for collection. A canvas for members will be made just as soon as the premium lists are ready.

Sentenced for Bigamy

In Brockville Police Court last Tnursday, Magistrate J Albert Page imposed a sentence of six months in the Ontario reformatory on Charles Swerdfeger, young farmer of Morrisburg. Miss Fred May Turner, of Cardinal, received suspended sentence after both had pleaded guilty to charges of bigamy and elected trial by the magistrate. Bonds to the total amount of $1000 of which $500 is provided by the woman and $500 by her father, to be of good behaviour for a period of one year, were furnished.

United Church Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church met on Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday School Rooms. There was a large attendance. Mrs. J. H. Faith the President, presided. There was a short business meeting, a report being given by the Parsonage Committee. Mrs Howard Fetterly contributed an excellent piano solo, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The committee in charge of the quilt was all ready for work, and a very busy and profitable time was spent sewing. At the conclusion of business a social time was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake was served by the following committee, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Faith, Mrs. Flora, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. O. Wallace. A hearty vote of thanks was given them. Meeting closed with singing and prayer by Mrs. Fennell.

Is Still Missing

The completion of an investigation by an officer of the Provincial Secretary's Department at Toronto into the division court affairs of Lindsay Pitt, missing collector of National Revenue at Iroquois, has disclosed, it is understood, a further shortage of approximately $900 in his division court business. Pitt has been serving as clerk of the division court as well as collector of National Revenue and his defalcations in the latter connection have been placed in the neighborhood of $1,900. There is thus a total shortage aggregating $2.800. It is reported that Pitt was last seen in Montreal, but all efforts to discover his whereabouts there have failed. His hurried departure from Iroquois, where he leaves a wife and family, coincide with the arrival of officials of the Department of National Revenue, who carried out an examination of the books and discovered the shortage.

WINNIPEG, April 1. — Lindsay Pitts, former customs collector at Iroquois, Ont., surrendered to Royal Canadian Mounted Police here to-day. He will be held at the police barracks here until an escort is sent from the East.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Regular meeting of the Municipal Council on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Sam Billings has sold his house to J. W. Ault and has moved with his family to Ottawa.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthiys' Church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

The friends of Mrs. F. A. Fawcett will be sorry to hear that her mother, Mrs. W. W. Bellinger of South Mountain, is still seriously ill.

There were over forty replies in reply to a small advt. in the Press last week, asking for applications for the position of egg tester for the C. F. C.

The C. F. C. have their storehouse on St Lawrence Street now ready, and expect to be in full operation in the handling and grading of eggs next week.

A special meeting of the B. E. S. Legion will be held on Friday night, April 4th at 8 p m. in the Club Room, over Royal Bank. All members are urged to be there.

Mr. McConnell, who conducted a repairing garage in the Lannin Block is moving to the frame building at Fennell & Wallace's wood yard on St. Lawrence Street and will carry on his repair work there.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, under the command of Lt. Colonel F. G. Robinson, will attend the annual district militia training camp at Barrifield this year. Dates for the camp have not been decided upon.

Henry D. Rose, in his 84th year, died at Morrisburg on Saturday morning last, after a brief illness. He was a very much esteemed resident of Morrisburg, and had lived there all his life. Mr. R. C. Rose, Inspector of Public Schools for Carleton County is a brother.

A masked man entered the telephone exchange at Carp on Saturday, and brutally beat the girl operator in an attempt to rob the till. The girl is a cripple, but put up a plucky fight, and the cowardly ruffian got away, but without any money. In the struggle the till was upset and the money spilled on the floor.

Robert W. Lumsden, C. P. R. conductor, who had been ill since Christmas, collapsed in his house in Smiths Falls one evening last week and was dead when a phy ician arrived. In 1922 Lumsden received a medal from the Humane Society for having saved the life of a woman who was in danger of being run over by a train at Chesterville. He is survived by his wife.

A three-year-old Holstein heifer owned by Wm. J. Fawcett, Winchester, Ont., came close to setting up a new Canadian record for her class and division in the R. O. P., when she finished her lactation the other day and it was discovered that on twice a day milking in the 305 day division she had produced 16,271 lbs. milk and 551 lbs. butterfat, the latter, 7 lbs. less than stands to the credit of the titleholder, Clover Hill Kitty. This heifer of Mr. Fawcett's, Verouka Ormsby Pontiac, in her production of milk, produced a much larger amount than the champion, her production being only 15,038 lbs.

Considerable interest is being shown amongst farmers in the approaching visit of the SOILS AND CROPS TRAIN, which ha been prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and made possible through the co-operation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. It presents in a very comprehensive manner, the best methods of increasing from profits through cheaper production. In this day of meagre farm profits, advice to farmers along the line of cheaper production is welcome indeed. Note-worthy among the subjects which will be discussed are; Chemical Fertilizers, Weed Control, and Drainage, three subjects which are of vital interest to farmers of the vicinity. Chemical Fertilizers, we know increase production, but we also realize that they are expensive and unless we know the fertilizers to use, and how to use them, we may increase our costs rather than decrease them. Weed control has become compulsory, and there again timely advice may save the farmer much time, worry and expense.

Drainage is perhaps the key soils problem of the district, and a few pointers on the most efficient and cheapest methods of Drainage should be worth real money to farmers of this district. These are just a few of the many phases of Crop Production, which will be handled by men who are specialists in their respective lines.

The train will be on the siding at Winchester, Saturday, April 5th, and at Finch, Monday, April 7th, and will be open to the farmers of this section, from 9.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m Addresses commence in the lecture car at 2.00 p. m. The men in charge welcome farmers with their problems in crop production.

Morrisburg Hold-Up

Just after closing after eleven o'clock on Saturday night last, J. R. Reddick of Morrisburg who has a grocery store, and who has the use of only one arm since the war, was on his way home and when about to cross over to his house he was attacked by two men who were in hiding behind a tree, struck with a club or bottle and knocked to the ground. He had about $125. on him, but some was in his overcoat pocket, but the hold-up men got about $105. before Mr. Reddick recovered and they then made off across a field. Their footprints were discovered. Two men, James O'Malley and Phillip Castigner, were arrested Wednesday morning at Ottawa by Constable Jakeman, and taken to Cornwall in connection with the hold-up, and they will be tried next week. Mr. Reddick did not suffer much bodily harm.

ELLIS' STORE

Potatoes. 90 lb. bag $1.85 Highest Cash Prices for Fresh Eggs paid by grade. Canada Bread and Cake. Prompt Delivery.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Two Ottawa young men Wm. Pagnett and Paul Mgrtin, were killed in an auto accident on Saturday near Hull. The car crashed into a pole at a turn in the road.

There died at her home in Newington on March 19. Mrs William Tait, whose maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Baker, daughter of the late John Baker, Osnabruck Township.

Winchester's contingent to the Teen Age Boys' and Leaders' Conference at Avonmore was, Russell Kinkaid, Gordon Lannin, Dwight Armstrong, Harold Beach, Mac Singleton and Rev. J. A. Waddell.

The two young men Charlebois and Kipp of Ottawa, who held up the teller of a local bank and got away with over $6000 but were soon caught, and the money recovered, were last week sentenced to two years in the Kingston Penitentiary.

We are exceedingly sorry to learn that another of the ministers of the Dundas Presbytery is very ill, in the person of Rev. W. R. Johnston of Spencerville. Mr. Johnston has been extremely busy in the erection of a new church, and his illness is the aftermath of the strain and toil of those busy days. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The program of the Fourth Annual meeting of the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial in connection with the work of the Woman's Missionary Society, has just come to hand. The sessions will be held on Wednesday, April 23rd, in the United Church, Morrisburg In addition to the reports to be given by the officers for the past year, greetings from the Branch President. Mrs E. C. James of Kingsbury, Que., will be given, and two addresses by Rev. R. G. Katzunoff, B. A., of Montreal.

The funeral service of the late Mrs. Orrin Strader of Iroquois, who was well known and held in high esteem by the community at large, took place on Friday last. She was formerly Miss Minnie Merkley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merkley, of the third concession of Matilda.

The impressive service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Knowles, assisted by Rev. A. E. Fokes, of Brinston. Mrs Strader was actively connected with all the societies of the church and the Woman's Institute.

Fire of unknown origin, but believed to be from a defective chimney, caused damage estimated at $4,000 to the home and contents owned by James MacMaster, Kemptville, at two o'clock Monday morning. The fire started in the parlor and gained considerable headway before it was noticed by Mr. MacMaster, who aroused the other members of the family. The alarm was sounded at once and after an hour and a half of hard work the Kemptville volunteer fire brigade succeeded in checking the blaze. The loss is covered by insurance.

The "Social Evening" held by the Young People's Society of the United Church on Monday evening proved a most enjoyable event. Mrs. Howard Fetterly conducted the opening devotional exercises and then turned the program over to the convenor of the Social Committee—Miss Mabel Suffel and her associates. A fine musical duet was contributed by Miss Gillies and Miss Singleton, Mrs. Fetterly then led in a musical contest. This proved a most interesting item. A musical drama presented by 'Mac' Singleton and Mr. Waddell caused much merriment, while a further contest tried the geographical knowledge of the contestants. Several challenge games were carried through. At the close dainty refreshments were served by the Social committee, to whom a hearty vote of thanks was tendered for the excellent program and repast provided. Plans are being made for a play early in May.

READ THIS !

Reserve the date—Thursday, April 10th, for the Play, "The Road to the City," put on in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Winchester Hockey Club. This is a high-class comedy and one you will thoroughly enjoy. Particulars later.

Fresh Vegetables For Little Money

The growing of crisp Vegetables in your garden from Rennie's Seeds—the best that grow— not only saves money and reduces the cost of living—but provides healthful employment—as well as furnishing liber supples of Fresh Food for your Table. Start your Garden Seeds early.

A Splendid Concert

Seldom, if ever, has a better, or more pleasing program been given by local talent than that on Thursday night last in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Winchester Horticultural Society. The attendance was not as large as the cause and the merits of the program deserved, but the main body of the hall was comfortably filled, and those present certalnly enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Reeve J. H Ross acted as chairman, and those taking part in the program were Miss Gillies and Miss Alice Singleton in a piano duet, Master Angus Adams in a couple of solos, Mrs. B. L. Carr in a couple of splendidly rendered recitations, and a solo by Mrs P Durant was much enjoyed, Rev. H. O. Lloyd and Mr. Fred Gibbons, both of Ormond, sang a couple of very pleasing duetts, Miss Norma Hitsman appeared in a couple of character songs, and readings by Mr. J. D. Stewart and Mr. A. Sweet, were given. Two piano solos, by Mrs. Howard Fetterly, both of which received an encor, was a pleasing feature of the program. Then there was the "Boys' Orchestra" composed of H. McLean. Piano; S. Dukelow, Sax; G. Gemeroy, Cornet; K Summers. Banjo; B. Hitsman, Drums. They were generous in their rendering of selections, all of which were very much enjoyed. It was a lengthy program, occupying fully two and a half hours, but every number was so much enjoyed that the audience was unmindlul of the passing time. Mr. Ross expressed, on behalf of the Horticultural Society, their thanks to all who assisted in making so pleasant an evening and urged upon all their duty to indentify themselves with the Horticultural Society and thus help in making Winchester a more delightful place to live in.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. H. H. Bradfield, Morrisburg, aged 69. died on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Earle spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Harold Droppo of Bethune.

Miss Jean Wyatt spent the week-end in Vernon, the guest of her parents, who are ill at present.

Miss Alice Suffel has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Shaver, who spent the winter with their son at Windsor, Ont., have returned to Winchester.

Miss Ruby Cinnamon, youngest daughter of Henry W. Cinnamon at Harmony, is among the most recent victims of Scarlet Fever.

Mr and Mrs. M. Fennell visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Wilson, in Pakenham on Saturday last. Mrs. Wilson is at present seriously ill.

The Rev. H. O. Lloyd of Ormond and two of the young men of that place attended the sessions of the Boys' Conference held last week at Avonmore.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Flora, of Ottawa, Mrs. Ida King and son Edgar, of Cornwall, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. Flora.

Miss Pearl Docksteader, a pupil at the Winchester High School, is confined to her home at Cloverdale with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Leaving Winchester

There will be general regret at the announcement that Mr. F. M. Eagleson and family are about to leave Winchester and are moving to Orillia, Ont., where Mr. Eagleson has been appointed to an important position in connection with the Dept. of Railway and Canal, and at the western division of the Trent River Canal. Mr. Eagleson leaves to morrow, but his family will remain here until after the schools close.

Boys' Conference

The Teen Age Boys and Leaders Conference which was held at Avonmore on Friday, Saturday and Sunday was a decided success. There were about seventy boys in attendance, representing groups from Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas. There were six present from Winchester. The theme of the conference was, "That I may know Him" and around this central thought the program of the Conference revolved.

On Friday evening a fine supper had been prepared for the delegates by the members of the local C. G. I. T. Group, at which words of welcome were extended by Rev. Jno. McKay of Avonmore United Church. After some community singing and stunts, five minute reports of a very interesting character were given by the members of the Boys' Parliament namely Cameron Campbell of Maxville; Norton Buell of Cornwall; and Harold Beach of Winchester. Harold Barclay of Avonmore, was elected Grand Pretor of the Conference with Mac Singleton as assistant while Cameron Campbell was elected Scriptor and Harold Beach Comptor, his duties being that of finance minister of the Conference.

Discussion on "Personal problems" on Saturday morning revealed very clearly that the youth to-day has real problems and is anxious to face these problems in a proper spirit and heroically meet them and make his life fit into the great purpose and plan of God A very definite reaction was felt against the use of liquor permits by boys, and professing christian men, also against public dance halls, gambling and speculation whether in stock markets or otherwise as the attendant evils and dangers are of a pernicious character and do not tend to the highest moral and Spiritual developement of the boy life of to-day.

Satuaday's program was most interesting in every phase, but the big and attractive item was the debate between Winchester and Maxville. The subject for the debate was "Resolved that a C. S. E. T. group can have a more enjoyable program in the Spring and Summer months than in the Fall and Winter" Mack Singleton and Harold Beach upheld the affirmative for Winchester while Cameron Campbell and Cameron Cluff of Maxville took the negative. It was a splendid debate, and each of the contestants gave evidence of real gifts in public speaking and oratory of no mean order.

The judges were the High School teachers of Avonmore, and the result of their findings was that Winchester had won.

On Saturday evening the Tuxis Boys' Conclave and Banquet was the big feature. At this gathering a short talk on Camp Tuxis was delivered by Thos. Johnston, one of the ministers of the Boys' Parliament.

"Mel" Jack, the Premier of the Boys' Parliament, was present and his address on the Older Boys' Parliament was of a rousing character.

The Sunday Services at a boys' Conference are always of a most interesting and inspiring nature. Each delegate to the Conference is expected to attend Church in the a. m. with his host and hostess.

The main service however is the closing session when decisions are registered and the results of the Conference faced by both leaders and boys. The Mass meeting and closing ceremony was held in the United Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It was conducted by the Grand Pretor, the closing message being given by Mr. C. E. Plewman of Toronto, who is Secretary of the Provincial Boys' Work Board It was a great service, and each boy present could not help but feel that a very definite challenge had been presented to him to make Christ the great centre of his life, and "to know Him" in all the fullness of that abundant life He came to bring.

Among the leaders at the Conference were Mr. C. F. Plewman, General Secretary of the Ontario Boys' Work Board: Rev. Norman Coll, Montreal, Field Sec'y of Sunday School and Young People's work in Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church; Rev. John McKay of Avonmore, Chairman of Boys' Work Board for Stormont and Glengarry; and Rev. John A. Waddell, Chairman of Dundas Boys' Work Board.

Revs. McLaren of Moosejaw Carr of Lunenburg, Morrison of Elma, Cranim of Apple Hill, Harris of Maxville, Whitmore of Newington and Lloyd of Ormond were also present and gave assistance in the work.

The good friends at Avonmore proved to be most generous in their hospitality and have won a great place in the hearts of the boys of Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas Counties.

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IS IN PAYING THE PRICE !

Don't ask for Cheapness. Keep thinking of quality.

Buy VICTORIA BRAND

Canned Peas, No. 2, 3, 4. All Choice Quality.

Distinctly high grade goods.

CORN—Selected Sweet grown especially for this brand.

TOMATOES—The smoothest and most perfect fruit is the only sort that is used for this brand.

These goods are a mile higher in quality than what is usually sold at the same price.

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The Needlecraft Store

Millinery

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STAMPED GOODS

We carry a full line of Stamped Goods and Embroidery Thread.

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When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing, call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.

RADIO REPAIRS!

Trouble Shooting is a special job for a radio specialist! When your receiver begins to "act-up," when it fails to run along on "all-six," then you need the skilful, conscientious service that I am giving to all my customers.

Call me in to look it over. Often a few dollars well spent will give you all the advantages of a new set. Work fully guaranteed.

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FOR SALE

700 Bushels of Mixed Oats and Barley Seed. Also 200 Bushels of Highbv's Oats
Apply to Floyd Riddell
47-50p Winchester

FOR SALE

20 Empty Lard Barrels, suitable for swill or water containers. $1.00 each
J. E. Jackson,
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AGENTS WANTED

Why put off to-morrow if you want to become engaged in a more profitable business with the advent of Spring? Even without experience you will average $50.00 and more per week selling Watkins Famous Products in your township or county, providing you are ambitious.

The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
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250 Acres, Dundas County. Excellent soil. Fair buildings. Close to consolidated school, churches, railway station, cheese factory. Improved roads. Bargain price. Small cash payment. Easy terms for balance.
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A Team of Horses, cheap. Apply to
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PASTURE

For yung cattle. Plenty of good water,
Apply to Fred Fawcett
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FOR SALE

A fully accredited yearling Holstein Bull, also a few Tamworth pigs, eligible for registration.
Thos. J. Johnston, Inkerman.
48-9p. Phone 609r3 Winchester.

For Sale

A quantity of choice Hay, at $10 per ton. Apply to
Scott Irving, Winchester
49p Lot 22, Con. 8, Mountain

For Sale

A three year old Percheron Mare.
Apply to Wesley Crowder,
49p Inkerman, Ont.

For Sale

A mow of Good Hay. Apply to
Dr. P. McLaughlin, Winchester.

How Liquor Control Educates

Last week a man from Fergus, Ont., committed suicide when in a court house cell in Toronto. On his person were found $2 in cash, a rum bottle three parts full and a liquor permit which revealed that in the period from Jan. 1 to March 15, inclusive, he had purchased 30 quarts of whiskey, 185 quarts of beer and 30 quarts of wine.

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross Phone 171
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Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
Phone 124, Winchester.

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Is continued as usual at his former office at Winchester.

FIRE INSURANCE
Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

Winchester Lodge, No. 336
I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
G. Johnston, Sec. W. Carkner, N.G.
J. E. Utman, Fin. Sec'y.

R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
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Successor to G. C. Hart
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Your Patronage Solicited

Iceland to Mark June Millennial Of Parliament

Canada Among Many Countries to Join Early Republic in Celebrating Anniversary

The millennial anniversary of the founding of the Icelandic Parliament, the oldest existing Parliament, will be observed next June on that island. It will constitute a milestone in the history of the civilized world and many countries will send delegates.

Canada and the United States will send two delegates each, and the United States has appointed a commission, under the chairmanship of Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, to erect on the island a statue or other memorial to Leif Ericson at a cost of $55,000.

King Christian to Attend.

King Christian X of Denmark will open a special three days' session of Parliament at Thingvelliroon, the ancient site where, 930 A.D., the sturdy Viking settlers met and worked out a democratic constitution. The King will receive greetings and addresses the first day of the Athing, or National Assembly, from both houses of that body and from delegates from foreign governments.

The official opening of the celebration will take place with a religious service on the morning of June 26, conducted by the Right Rev. Jan Helgasson, Bishop of the State Church of Iceland, which is Lutheran.

By invitation of Parliament two delegates will represent each of the following countries: Great Britain, Denmark, Germany, France, Belgium, the Irish Free State, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Sweden and Finland. The Faroe Islands and the Isle of Man will each send one representative. Delegates will also be sent from the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and from the states of Minnesota and North Dakota, where there are many people of Iceland descent.

Churches to Send Delegates

Preparations are being made to care for 25,000 people, and the Lutheran and Unitarian Churches are making plans to send large numbers of their communicants to the celebration.

Iceland's name is misleading. Instead of being an ice land, or a "Snowland," which it was called by the Norwegian pirate, Naddoc, who was its discoverer, Iceland has mild winters and temperate summers. The climate is comparable to that of Edinburgh or Glasgow, and the island is diversified by sea, glaciers, volcanoes, uplands and rivers.

In 874, when two Norwegians and their families and followers made the first settlement there, Iceland was in a primeval state. The geographers and map-makers are responsible for the general impression that, except for the southern portion, Iceland is vague and unknown. From Montreal, through the Strait of Belle Isle, to Reykjavik, is about 2,100 miles.

Population Now 100,000

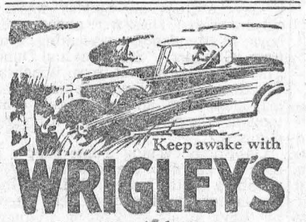
For years the Gloucester, Mass., fishermen have been visiting the island, fishing on the west coast. Some married Icelandic women and brought them home to Gloucester, where there are now about fifty Icelanders. The present population of Iceland is estimated at 100,000. In Canada there are from 35,000 to 40,000 Icelanders, and in Western United States there are from 12,000 to 15,000.

Visitors in June probably will find that the most interesting place on the island is the Thingvellir, the seat of the old Parliament, along with the Logberg, or Mount of Law, a long, oval fragment of lava upon which the old Logmann, the sovereign judge of the whole island, expounded the laws or proclaimed new ones. On the Logberg the sturdy Vikings founded one of the earliest republics in Europe; indeed, the Icelanders have declared it to be the very first.

On the Logberg the old sagas originated and were told, and it was there in the year 1000 that Christianity was adopted for the entire island, without bloodshed, although not without opposition. There, too, criminals were tried and had punishment meted out to them. Women, convicted of infidelity, infanticide and other offences were sewn in sacks and tossed into the "drekkingarhl," or drowning pool, from the brink of the chasm where the Oxera or Axe River forms a noisy basin on its way to Thingvalia Vatn, the largest of the Icelandic lakes.

The city of Reyqjavik is supplied with natural hot water, and heat is being developed from the springs for public buildings in that city. From time immemorial the hot water has been used for laundry work. From many miles around the women and girls congregated, bringing their linen.

The King of Denmark will be present this summer as the King also of Iceland. The island was an independent republic until 1262, when the National Assembly agreed that it should become subject to Norway. A Norwegian Governor was appointed to reside in Iceland, but the laws remained practically unchanged. In 1837 Iceland became part of the Danish kingdom, and in 1904 home rule was granted to the people there. In 1918 full independence was given.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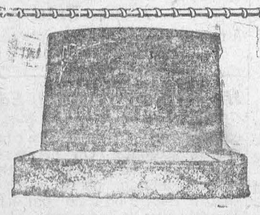
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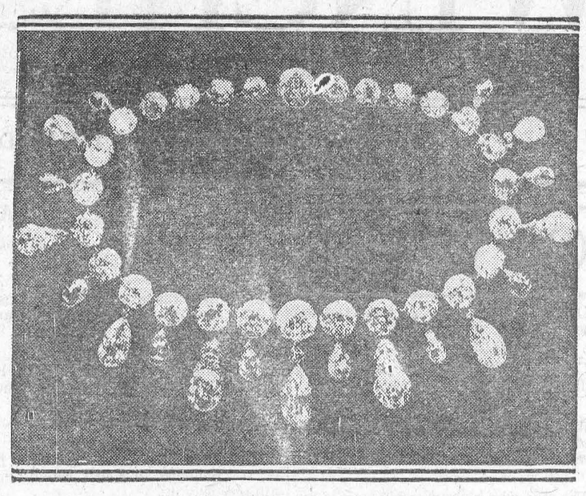


A PRESENT THAT COST THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS

Napoleon necklace, valued at $400,000, storm centre of action by Archduchess Theresa of Austria against former British secret agent, who sold it and disappeared. It was secured from the spoils of Napoleon's last campaigns

The Homesick Turtle

Eleanor Halbrook Zimmerman

I found a little turtle once,
When I was in the woo' at play;
I put hi min a cardboard box
And carried him away.

His little head w striped with gold,
His shell wa. ater-dark and brown,
I think I we the gladdest child
Of any child in town.

But when the night came whispering
To me alone upon my bed,
I thought how lonely he must be
Out in the kitchen-shed.

I thought of how the stars looked down
Upon his small pool, bright and clear,
And wondered if he longed to have
The woodland creatures near.

I slipped out to the kitchen-shed,
And, listening, knew there was no doubt;
With little scuffling sounds I heard
Him trying to get out.

So when the morning came again
I took him back, and set him free,
And laughed to see him scramble in
His pond so hurriedly!

—Our Dumb Animals.



Young Man—"Isn't office-seeking rather expensive?"

Old Man—"Yes. It costs almost as much as running an automobile."

Bird Sanctuaries

"The true sanctuary for British birds is one composed almost entirely of British trees and shrubs. Their preference in this direction is very striking," writes Mr. J. R. Raynes in the Daily Telegraph, London, Eng.

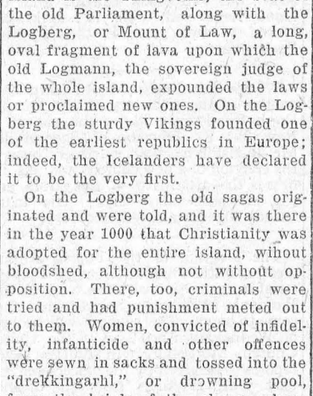
"An old-fashioned hedge of hawthorn, holly, rose, and bramble is never deserted, winter or summer, by the feathered kingdom, to whose citizens the showy rhododendron, the docile privet, and the laurel have little attraction.

"The princely goldfinch, brightest of songsters, is happy in thistles and gorse, and sings contentment from a crab-apple tree. Hips and haws, the elderberry, and the mountain-ash, provide food in those hungry days when the earth is locked in frost or snow.

"The blackbird and thrush, the yellowhammer, and the bullfinch, cleave alike to old traditions, and the restless linnet is

"'Amid yon tuft of hazel trees the happiest guest,
In al this covert of the blest'."

The B.B.C. hopes to broadcast the roar of Niagara Falls. Another natural feature of the American continent to which we would gladly listen-in is the silence of the great open spaces.



"Do you mind if I kiss your hand?"

"Not in the least, but you ought to know that isn't the proper place. That's where you put the ring."

PITY

Pity is answerable for almost as many marriages as love; but the State cannot thrive on it. It is wrong. Once the glow of self-satisfaction has died out of the pitier, contempt has a way of coming in.—E. V. Lucas.

REFORMERS

The only way to judge reformers, I've found, is by the amount of work they're ready to do after they have addressed the meeting. — Frederick Palmer.

Floating Factories

Whaling Industry Has Vast Sums Invested in Ancient Industry

Some ultra-modern whaling methods would make the old New Bedford whalers stare.

The whale-fishery has been industrialized.

The modern whaler is often a floating factory for the preparation of whale-products.

So we read in an article by Charles Haskin Townsend, director of the New York Aquarium, contributed to The Bulletin of the New York Zoological Society. Whaling, he tells us, is largely a Norwegian industry. He writes:

"The preparations of oil and other whale products at well-equipped stations where whales are dragged bodily onto flensing platforms has long been in practice in the many regions north and south where whales are taken. More recently this method has been giving way to the use of floating factories, while shore stations are being abandoned as local supplies of whales become exhaused. Factory vessels are readily sent to favorable whaling regions, accompanied by their steam hunting-boats. The oil obtained is stored on board until it can be transferred to other vessels or landed at favorable shipping points. While all products derived from whales, such as oil, fertilizer, bone-meal, and canned meat, are utilized at stations located on shore, the floating factory, except in the case of a very large one, is as yet able to reduce the oil only, other products being rejected for lack of space required for their preparation on board.

"The floating factories, as originally constructed, cut up the whales brought alongside by hunting-boats and hoisted all parts on board. The larger vessels now being built are provided with slips, usually located at the stern, above the propellers, through which all whales are pulled on board before being cut up.

"Some of the factory steamers already in use exceed 12,000 tons in size.

"A new vessel of more than 22,000 tons recently began operations in the Ross Sea section of the Antarctic.

"This vessel, the Kosmos, is accompanied by seven steam hunting-boats and an airplane. The Kosmos is reported to have two working decks, one for oil production and one for the preparation of fertilizer. There is also equipment for the canning of whale-meat.

'Floating factories are equipped for radio communication with their hunting-boats. The larger ones can dispose of six or eight large blue whales a day, and more than twice as many of the smaller kinds.

"The larger blue whales may yield as much as seventy-five barrels of oil apiece, humpbacks and fin-whales about half as much. The yield of oil depends upon the condition of the whale captured.

"The whaling industry of to-day is conducted with enormously expensive equipment, but yields accordingly greater profits. The value of whale-oil is, moreover, greater than ever before, being at present worth about $26 a barrel. The bulk of it is used in soap-making industries, which are indeed competing in the purchase of it in large quantities. The supply of oil is frequently negotiated for in advance of the season's catch. Whaling as now carried on is largely a Norwegian industry. The greater part of the catch is made in Antarctic waters, amounting to about 77 per cent. of the catch in all parts of the world."

Some of the coins in use in the South Sea Islands, we read, weigh as much as half a pound each. It is almost impossible to avoid earning big money there.

The furnishing of food supplies to the British Isles forms, in the aggregate, perhaps the greatest single factor in international trade—a factor which has played an ineatimably powerful role in developing the resources not only of Canada but of Australia, Argentine, United States, Denmark, New Zealand, and literally scores of other food-exporting countries all over the globe. The volume of this commerce is indicated by the fact that Britain annually consumes over $3,000,000,000 worth of food products, of which three-fifths are imported.

A recent issue of the London Statist quotes some highly significant figures taken from a report, published by the British Ministry of Agriculture. The figures quoted by the Statist form the basis of the accompanying diagram. Contrasting the period 1905-09 with the period 1924-27, they bring out the fact that there has been a marked decline in the percentage of Britain's food requirements that is met by home production—a decline from 43.3 per cent. in the pre-war period to 39.3 per cent. in the post-war period. During the interval there has been little or no relative increase in the food imports from foreign countries, but there has been a pronounced gain in the extent to which Britain's food supplies are being met by imports from Empire countries.

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Simple Street Dress

Surplice Bodice Makes It Suitable Larger Woman

By ANNETTE



A practical black silk crepe that smartly carries out black and white theme through white pleated crepe de chine ruffling and bias binding.

The binding finishes the Vionnet collarless neckline and surplice closing of bodice with pleated ruffle of the crepe, that emphasizes its diagonal line.

The turn-back pleated cuffs of the white crepe, also have a binding with bow ends at the wrists.

It's typically Princess! It moulds the figure, with its fitted line through the waist and hips.

The skirt starts to widen well below the hips and terminates in full flaring hemline.

You'll appear very smart in this Style No. 251 which is excellent for street and general daytime occasions. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

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Twelve Years After

Divers Salvage Precious Cargo of Troopship Sunk During War

Genoa, Italy—Twelve years after the sinking by a German submarine of the Italian steamer Revenna, returning from Argentina with stores and reservist troops from South America, dives have brought to the surface her precious cargo.

Strangely enough, several thousand tons of linen cloth were found undamaged. Scarcely any one had believed that the cloth would not be deteriorated by the sea.

The Ravenna, ironically, was sunk when scarcely a quarter of a mile from the port where she was to have ended the journey of 5,000 miles. She was so close to harbor that people on the shore saw the submarine launch the fatal torpedo. Fishermen rescued the crew and troops.

The Ravenna was only one of a number of ships sunk by German submarines making their nest at the island of Gallinaria. Near her lies the Hylonian, a 3,000-ton freighter from San Francisco, loaded with 3,000 barrels of oil, tobacco, typewriters, watches and six crates of toothpicks.

Divers already have surveyed this wreck. Within three months, they say, they will have its cargo on land. Then they will proceed to the Umberto I and the Artiglio, other victims of the submarines.



"Tom proposed to me six times in two weeks."

"Whom do you suppose he is practicing up for?"

REPUTATION

The man who says he would like to get rid of his bad heart, but is not willing to get rid of his bad business, probably only means that he is willing to have a better reputation, if it will not require him to have a better character.—Lafferty.

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Purchase genuine Aspirin. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart
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Rural Health Units

The Canadian House of Commons Without Division Approves a Motion Requesting the Government to Consider Subsidizing "County Health Units", to Give Health of Rural Canada Better Protection

The gigantic scope of such a project at first eludes one, as does the great significance of the fact that by approving the motion without diversion, the house put the question of national health where it belongs—out of the field of party politics.

This is extremely fortunate, for it enables every Canadian citizen to discuss, and to give his approval without rancour or considerations of party affilitations to what is probably the greatest piece of health-legislation ever contemplated in the history of the world.

For the County Health Unit scheme when it is in working order throughout the Dominion, as it is bound to be eventually and as it already is in parts of Quebec, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, save more Canadian lives, and more Canadian dollars than the majority of us realize are now being wasted. For there is no doubt that future generations will look back upon our present-day rural health management with horror, as being little short of criminally negligent.

At the beginning of this century the country was a healthier place to live in than the city. In fact, most of our readers will probably be surprised to learn that it is so no longer. Actually official statistics prove that the farmer has much less chance of long life and health than has his city cousin, and the reason is simply that the city man's health is looked after scientifically, by modern, up-to-date public health departments, while the farmer and the small-town dweller do not share in this advantage, because it costs a great deal of money, and the country and the small town cannot afford it.

The County Health Unit Plan, providing as it does for Federal and Provincl payment by subsidy of two-thirds of the cost of each County Health Unit, the municipality served paying the third, recognizes and acts upon the fact that health is a national asset, and that rural lives are as valuable Canada as urban ones.

Surely this is eminently sound on practical, as well as humanitarian grounds. Everyone, regardless of political affiliations, agrees that Canada, suporting social machinery capable of serving more than double her present population, needs people more than anything else in the world. We seek and are willing to pay for immigrants of the right kind. Yet every year we lose rural-born, native Canadians by thousands, years ahead of their time, through diseases which could be entirely eliminated—for example diphtheria and typhoid, both of which are preventable and could be wiped out within a generation—and through tuberculosis, heart disease, complaints peculiar to infants and their mothers, scarlet fever, cancer, despite the fact that proper measures of public health can save and in some centres are annually saving many lives from all of them.

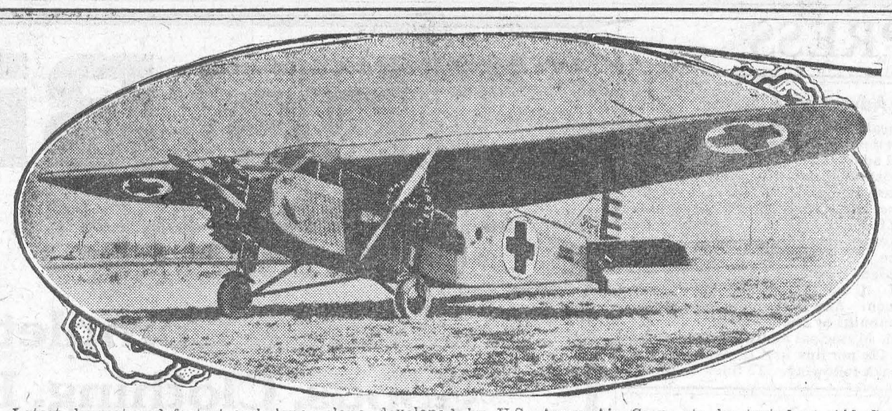
Quebec has attacked this problem. She has 17 Rural Health Units in operation, and expects soon to have eight more. Consider what happened in Beauce County, Quebec, following the organization of such a unit in 1925.

During 1926 there were 643 deaths in the district from general causes. In 1928 this figure dropped 156 to 487. Similarly, infant deaths were reduced from 213 to 10; deaths from tuberculosis from 56 to 51, and deaths from contagious diseases, from 86 to 27. Statistics, indicating the reduction of disease generally are not yet available, but a study of the death rate makes logical the assumption that this too, must have been comparatively important.

Three other health units were also established, following the one in Beauce County, and in all three cases, similar excellent results have been obtained.

A clear explanation of the workings of one of these units is afforded by Dr. Alphonse Lessard, Director, and Dr. Emile Nadeau, Assistant Director, Quebec Provincial Bureau of Health.

What is the 'County Health Unit" system which we are presently operating in our Province of Quebec? It consists in the establishment, in a county or in two small neighboring counties, of what might be designated as a "Bureau of Health in miniature" composed of a full-time medical officer, two or more public health nurses, a sanitary inspector charged with the enforcement of the health regulations and with the education of the municipal officers, together with a secretary to handle the clerical work of the office which is generally located in the principal town of the county. The whole population of the county is thus submitted to constant supervision on the part of this staff. Health education is intensively carried on, a considerable amount of propaganda work is done continually, and not a single municipality escapes the attention of the officers of that unit. The medical officer covers all the parishes, meets there the civil and religious authorities, maintains cordial relations with local doctors, gives public lectures (announced the preceding Sunday by the cure in the pulpit) has friendly talks with mothers on the necessity of pre-natal, post-natal and pre-school hygiene, visits the school and looks after outbreaks of infectious diseases. The nurses examine the school children and refer those defective in any way to the family physician; they give the teachers instructions in hygiene which they, in turn, pass on to their pupils; they go directly into the homes of the people to make them understand the necessity of following the golden rules for clean and healthy living, they advise young mothers on how to protect their babies or babies-to-be, etc. The sanitary inspector visits the municipal enforcements of the health laws, looks after water supplies, sewerage, nuisances, sees that quarantine is observed in case of contagious diseases, etc. The secretary attends to the office work, handles correspondence, answers queries, keeps records, and, one important matter, collects from all the ministers of worship the birth, marriage and death certificates, makes corrections o nthem if necessary, takes a copy of each, and sends them to our Division of Vital Statistics in Quebec.



Latest, largest and fastest ambulance plane, developed by U.S. Army Air Corps, to be tested at Aid Corps exercises at Sacramento, Calif.

Premier, Primate, Peers and Professor

Their Views on Russia and Religion, and the Existing Situation

"Is the Foreign Secretary aware that two months ago I worshipped peacefully with a thousand other people in the Cathedral of the Redeemer in Moscow?"—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., in the House of Commons.

"I have already received a great deal of information which greatly increases both the gravity and the difficulty of the subject. I desire, after there has been greater opportunity, to consider the whole matter and to discuss it with the fullness which is impossible now, to have the matter debated again in your Lordships'House."—The Archbishop of Canterbury in the House of Lords.

There is not much change in the situation with regard to the religious controversy and Russian relations. Dr. Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, states above that he has received "information which increases the gravity of the subject," and the only evidence in the other direction appears in Reynolds's Illustrated News, but as the source of information is vaguely alluded to as of "high authority" people will form their own conclusions. This "high authority" says:

"I have heard it said by one who certainly ought to know, that not 1 per cent. of the churches in Russia have been closed.

"And even if it were 10 per cent., that figure would not be higher than the number of churches which, for various causes, have of late been closed in Britain.

"Some of the churches have been removed on the demands of young Communist groups, who have proved to the community in which they live that the churches serve no useful purpose.

"No doubt a considerable number of priests have been dealt with, not, however, because of the practice of religion, but on account of their counter-revolutionary sympathies.

"I do not think it is true that there have been actual atrocities in any real sense of the term, and the priests expelled have been dealt with on general political grounds. This applies to the Orthodox Church.

"But I believe that the Soviet has dealt more severely with the Baptists, and for the reason that they are an international organization. Foreign influence is thus introduced, and to this the Soviet objects."

The Premier's View

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier, writing to a correspondent, says:

"The Government is much concerned with what is going on. We cannot say that we have got the facts.

"News supplied from Riga should not be believed until corroborated; a good part of the statements which have done duty have been proved to be false.

"The history of religion in Russia, however, is unfortunately full of the records of persecution.

"Persecution has never, in one way or another, been absent from Russian religious life, and the revolutionary mentality which generations of oppression have created has all the characteristics of narrowness and violence of purpose.

"It is an active will riding roughshod and cruelly over every obstacle, real or imaginary.

Persecution is Hateful

"To my colleagues as to myself religious persecution is hateful. We have inherited that hate from our own stock, and are not likely to be indifferent to any persecution in any part of the world, or in any time either past or present.

"We have recognized Russia diplomatically because we believe that that is for the general good, however intricate and troublesome the immediate problems may be.

"To outlaw a country is not to make it amenable to world opinion, but the opposite.

"The only question is, what are the facts and what are our opportunities, and how can they best be used?

"It would be the easiest thing in the world to act in such a way as would add to the inflictions which Christians may have to endure. That we shall avoid whatever the agitation may be."

A Bishop's Suggestion

Dr. Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester, in a recent address, said that he "did not believe it was right, wise, or necessary to attempt to interfere with the diplomatic relations of the two countries. He believed the presence of the British Ambassador and properly appointed Consuls would have a beneficial effect.

"He could not doubt that the right course was that the heads of the various religious bodies, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the President of the Free Church Council, Cardinal Bourne and the Chief Rabbi should be asked to approach the Russian Ambassador here and discuss the matter in a sympathetic manner.

"He believed that if they were to do so they might be able to bring home to the Ambassador, and through him to those who sent him, the resentment that was widely felt, a resentment which might have far-reaching consequences in the future. He believed that an appeal based on universal principles common to humanity, of justice, liberty, toleration and fairness must in the end have weight."

Lord Parmoor, in the House of Lords, took a similar line when he told the Peers: "I take the view of the present Government that if you want improvement in Russia the way to obtain it is by a friendly resumption of ordinary normal diplomatic relations, and that is the only way in which, in the long run, I think Russia will come into co-operation with the general life and general outlook of other European countries."

A Fact Not Generally Known

An interesting personal tribute was paid to Lord Parmoor by Lord Newton, who said in the Lords' debate:

"I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration for the noble and learned Lord, Lord Parmoor, and I do not think that justice has ever been done to him with regard to this particular matter. The noble and learned Lord, in the course of a long and honorable career at the Bar, amassed, I believe(a considerable fortune, largely by defending the interests of Capital in the Committee rooms upstairs, and he invested a large portion of his hard-earned gains in Russia.

"The moment the Bolsheviks came into power I believe they seized every penny that he possessed. Yet the noble and learned Lord bears no malice. He is the first to fling himself, so to speak, upon their necks.

"Personally, I am quite incapable of soaring to heights of altruism of that description. If a man had flagrantly robbed me and if I was again called upon to associate with him I should feel rather reluctant to do so, especially if not only having robbed me in the past he now indulged in continual vituperation of me and my associates."

A Nonconformist Professor

Professor Bernard Manning, of Jesus College, Cambridge, writing in the Morning Post, says:

"We are asked to wait still for the facts. The Soviet makes no secret of its policy towards those things that we most prize; it is only our English sentimentalists who shut their ears to what the Russian Communists say about their achievements and their policy in matters of religion.

"Dissenters like myself care not two straws how the Russians arrange their property; but we care very greatly for those o fthe household of faith, and despite any worry that it may cause to Miss Wilkinson and Mr. Henderson we shall go on caring. The Nonconformist conscience may exist as a butt for third-rate humorists; it has never existed as a soothing mixture for time-serving politicians."

Bewitched!

"Is it curse or Coincidence?" That is a Question These Strange Stories Cannot Fail to Make You Ask

When it was announced recently that work on the tomb of Tutankhamen would be restarted shortly there were many people who shook their heads.

They recalled the fact that ten people connected with the Tutankhamen discovery in one way or another had died since the opening of the tomb.

Among them were Lord Carnarvon, who died in Cairo six weeks after the tomb was opened, and his half-brother Colonel Aubrey Herbert. The latter is said to have remarked on entering the tomb: "Something dreadful is going to happen to our family."

Another of those concerned in the excavations was a well-known Egyptologist, who committed suicide. In a letter he left behind he stated: "I knew there was a curse on me."

Are these deaths coincidence or curse? According to Mr. Howard Carter, who was in charge of the excavations: "So far as the living are concerned, curses of this nature have no place in Egyptian ritual."

There have, however, been some extraordinary stories regarding Egyptian mummies, and equally tragic associations have marked the history of some famous jewels—the Hope diamond, for instance. But would you believe that a curse could be associated with anything so modern as a motor-car?

Fateful Car

The car in which the Archduke Francis Joseph and his wife were assassinated at Serajevo in 1914, was kept in a museum during the war. Afterwards it became the property of the Governor of Bosnia, but, following a number of accidents, he sold it.

Its new owner was driving into Serajevo when the car suddenly slowed down. He stopped and examined the engine. It seemed all right, but the car wouldn't start again. Finally, he called in the aid of a carter and two horses. As the latter were being hitched to the car it started. The horses ran away, and the car crashed into a bank and turned over, killing the unfortunate motorist.

Gold-mine of Death

Another remarkable story came to light recently, when the headless body of an Englishman was found in his house at Taos, New Mexico. It was stated that he possessed an interest in a New Mexico gold-mine, which, according to local story, had brought nothing but death to its owners. Four other men who had been associated with the mine had previously been done to death in the same fashion.

In this case an explanation is possible which is neither coincidence nor super-normal, but in the others we are driven back to the question—"Coincidence or curse?" And each of us will answer it in his own way.



"Tom has broken with his relatives."

"But he broke them before he broke with them."

An expert says that a really good diamond will make a hole in almost anything. Especially a banking account.

Liquor Control Gives Ontario $9,661,448 Profit for 1929

Commissioner Reports Sales Totalling $55,360,569; Day of Large Bootlegger is Declared Over as Regulations Broaden Scrutiny of Purchases

Toronto.—With sales totaling $55,360,569, the Ontario Liquor Control Commission has reported to the Legislature a profit for 1929 of $9,661,448.

Commenting on operation of the control system, the report said:

"Evils resulting from the abuse of liquor have ever been present. The sin of drunkenness is still with us and probably will remain, with hosts of other sins."

The commission declared the day of the large bootlegger was ended. "He is regarded today as the common enemy," it said.

Use of rubbing alcohol and other substitutes was held by the commission as responsible for a large percentage of drunkenness in some sections and said measures were being taken to eliminate this abuse.

Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the commission, also said a new plan would be put into effect in an endeavor to prevent abuse of the permit privilege. Under the new regulations a person buying beyond his means or for bootlegging purposes will be limited to purchases at the store nearest his home, thus permitting a closer scrutiny on his purchases.

During 1929 there were 543,044 permits granted. Sales from the 123 government stores totaled $37,626,779, with the remainder from 105 brewery warehouses and breweries. The report showed that the per capita consumption of alcohol in Canada had fluctuated from .703 gallons in 1917 to a low of .395 in 1919 and to a high of .723 in 1921. The consumption in 1928 was .425 gallons per person.

Farm Notes

Record of Performance

Dairymen throughout Canada will be particularly interested in the 21st report of the Canadian Record of Performance for Pure-bred Dairy Cattle, covering the years 1927, 1928 and 1929, issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The report contains a detailed record of every animal whose record was such as to merit being placed on the honor roll up to November, 1929. Individaul records are listed by class groups and are readily available to the individual through an index to owners.

Complete details as to standards and registration by classes and rules and regulations are included in the report.

When to Plant

The perennial problem of when is the best time to plant garden crops has again come around. An interesting and useful guide in this direction is furnished by the Central Experimental Farm of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"The safest guide as to the proper time to plant vegetables is first of all to divide the various crops into groups. The first group comprises those that are considered hardy or able to withstand very cool conditions. Those that are semi-hardy and must be planted when conditions are more favorable, and lastly those that are very tender, requiring warm, moist soil and ideal seasonal conditions for their proper and normal development.

"Those that fall in the hardy group are onions, smooth and wrinkled peas, spinach, radish and turnip. The average date of early planting of seed of these hardy crops in the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has been found to be the first week in May.

"In the second or semi-hardy crops we find cabbage, cauliflower, beet, carrot, lettuce, parsnip, and wrinkled peas. The plants of cabbage and cauliflower can be set out quite early, but they must be well hardened off so that they will withstand quite low temperatures."

"The third group, which includes beans, celery, corn, cucumber, melon, pumpkin, squash and tomato should not be planted until settled warm conditions have arrived. The soil must be warm and moist, thus giving quick uniform growth. The best time for planting these crops is from the end of the third week in May until about June 10."

Insect War Resumes

A mighty army of mites wages ceaseless warfare on all forms of plant life and just as ceaseless is the warfare waged by skilled entomologists to protect and preserve farm, field and garden crops. Experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have already planned intensive campaigns against field crop pests for 1930, includir grasshoppers, the wheat stem sawfly, wireworms, the pale western cutworm and his ally the red-backed cutworm, the bertha armyworm, the early cutworm, the Colorado potato beetle, the imported cabbage butterfly, and the root maggot. They also have a watching brief against the forest pests, including the aphids on maple, willow and elm, the spruce spidermilt, the forest tent caterpillar and the box elder leaf roller and twig borer.

The Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture have much interesting information in bulletin form dealing with these and other insect pests.

Canada's Apple Market

Do people appreciate the extent to which Canadian apples now enter world markets? The Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture reports that Canadian apples are now going to twenty-two world countries. These include Great Britain, United States, Australia, Fiji Islands, Straights Settlement, Cuba, China, the Hawaiian Islands, Egypt, Denmark, Sweden, France, South Africa, New Zealand, South America, Germany, British West Indies, Norway, Newfoundland, Holland, Belgium and Argentine.

While the range of the export market has increased during recent years there has been a falling off in the volume of exports during the last three years, although it is still well over one million barrels. Comments available from foreign sources indicate that the Canadian grower and shipper does not realize to the full the opportunity presented in the export market because of his apparent disregard for popular demand and reliable quality in packing. There is also apparent from imil, sources a real opportunity for development of the market for Canadian apples through a consistent educational programme, that is, the range of use to which the apple may be put is not fully appreciated, and it is suggested that there is room for development in this direction.

Does Grading Pay?

One question which perhaps concerns the fruit and vegetable grower more than anything else is that of grading, and many growers, still sceptical of its value, ponder this question.

Potato growers in Prince Edward Island are finding a very interesting answer in the affirmative to this question in the Boston market. Officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, whose concern it is to keep in touch with this section of the work, point with interest to the reports published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

From January 2nd to February 25th of this year Prince Edward Island potatoes sold at a premium over the State of Maine potatoes every single day on the Boston market. This premium ranged all the way from ten cents to fifty cents per unit sale; the Prince Edward Island potatoes selling in 99 lb. lots commanded a continuous premium over the State of Maine potatoes selling in 100 lb. lots.

Every carload and every schooner load of potatoes shipped out of Prince Edward Island so far this year has been shipped with an official inspection certificate of quality.

Strict grading with adequate inspection has placed Prince Edward Island potatoes at a premium in the Boston market.

Canada Week at Bristol

Fruit products are an outstanding requirement of the British market and in the provision of these Canadian agriculture is playing an increasingly important part. Information available through the Department of Agriculture indicates, however, that the opportunity is one in which there is unbounded room for development, and efforts to increase Canadian production are a matter of special concern.

The first week in March "Bristol Canada Week" was observed at Bristol, England, during which Canadian products of all kinds were featured. Between 400 and 500 shop keepers in Bristol carried special window displays of Canadian pure foods of all kinds and a special Canadian exhibition shop was included.

Reports now available indicate that every one in Bristol co-operated heartily in making this Canada week a real feature and success.

The "Bristol Canada Week" is but the first of a series which will be conducted under the direction of Canadian trade and exhibition officials in various parts of the Old Country.

Not only is there a sentimental appeal to the British buyer in connection with Canadian goods but there has also come an appreciation of quality and price.—Issued by th Director of Publicity, Dom. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

Problem in India Of "Untouchables"

The Simon Commission report will be issued in the spring, and the contribution by Sir Charles Marris, K.C.S.I., in the India number of "The Times," on the Caste System, is of special interest. Among other pertinent points raised, Sir Charles writes:

"To-day castes are to be reckoned by the hundred and identifiable minor castes by the thousand. Caste remains as strongly as ever a matter of birth. A man is born to honor as a Brahman or to dishonor as a sweeper; the worst of Brahmans cannot lose his sanctity and the noblest of sweepers cannot break his birth's invidious bar, except by going right outside the pale of his religion.

"To a great extent occupation is still determined by a man's caste, though various causes, such as education and travel and the development of industry and the desire for Government service, have blurred the boundary lines.

"Each caste enforces its own rules by means of committees called panchayets. A caste man who breaks the rules by engaging in a degrading occupation, or eating improper food, or marrying beyond the pale, is arraigned before the caste tribunal. He may get off by paying a fine or standing a dinner. But for major offences he will be outcaste, and then none of his own caste-fellows will have anything to do with him; nor can he get access to the temples, nor service from any o fthe other workers, the barber, the cobbler, the washerman, on whom he depends for necessary offices.

"To places where there is a demand for wives, girls of humble caste are sometimes brought by dishonest brokers, who dispose of them at a profit by representing them as of higher caste that they are. This practice may suggest the question why a low-caste man doomed to a degrading trade should not likewise go off to some place where he is unknown and give himself out as of a high caste. The answer is that unknown strangers are always objects of suspicion in India; and that before he was accepted he would be put through tests under which he would break down for sheer lack of knowledge of the society which he sought to enter.

"There is little difficulty about the precedence of the major castes. Always the Brahman comes first, and then the modern representatives of the three 'twice born' communities. Below them there would be no general agreement as to the sequence. Some Sudras are 'clean'; others, though not clean, are yet not thought of as polluted.

"Below these, again, are a descending series of 'Untouchables.' In the South, where Brahmanism is strongest, the degree of pollution with which the various kinds of pariah are invested is measured by the distance within which they may not approach a Brahman.

The depressed classes are reckoned to number from 50 to 60 millions. They used to be thought of as definitely beyond the pale of Hinduism. Their position is more ambiguous nowadays, when growing tension between Hindus and Moslems makes it important to each community to increase its numerical strength.

"But if the outcastes are to be reckoned as Hindus it is only just and proper that Hinduism should treat them better. Logic and expediency alike tend to reinforce the efforts already being made by the more generous-minded of the caste leaders to show more consideration to those beyond the pale. The movement has long figured on political programmes; it is now actually gaining strength; but it stil has great difficulties to overcome in the shape of orthodox conservatism."



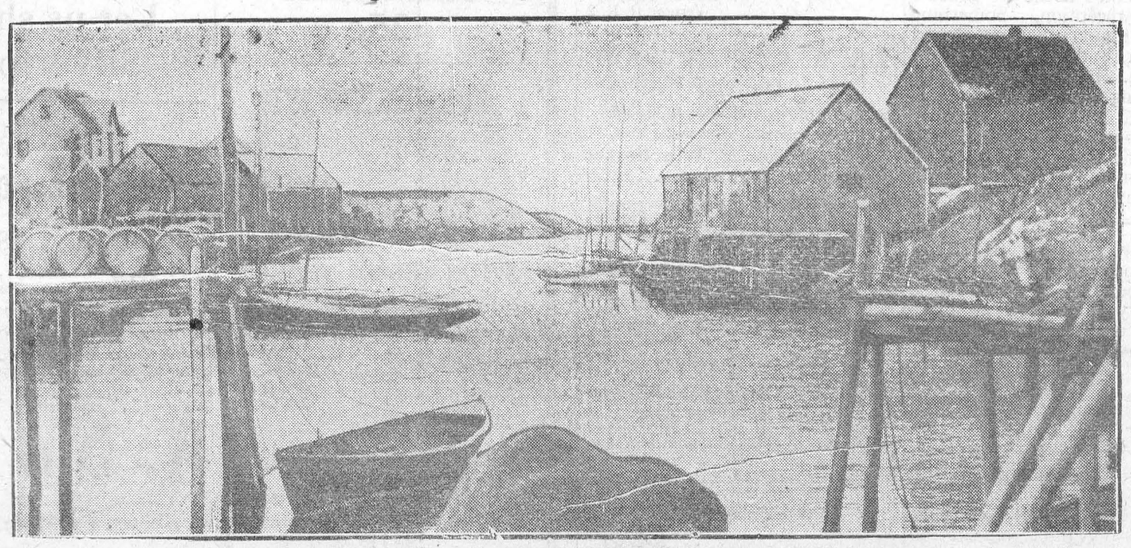
Wifey—"Lent is now here. Have you though what you will do?"

Hubby—"Oh, I reckon it will be as usual—cut down on family expenses in order to buy you an Easter outfit.

Thrift is alleged to have become a vice in America, but little credence is attached to the rumor that many ostensible speak-easies are in reality savings-banks.

"Ages ago somebody told us that 'truth is stranger than fiction,' but we went right along reading fiction."—Clarence Darrow.

Fishing Whether Large or Small is of Broad Interest



OLD CUSTOMS STILL MAINTAIN IN THE MARITIME

Peggy's Cove, a small fishing harbor at St. Margaret's Bay, N.S. Here is a scene of a pristine industry as it was in the beginning. Whole families live by the fruits of the harvest of the sea.



"The teacher says that our boy can't learn to write."

"That boy knows his business. Many a man wouldn't have been sued for breach of promise if he hadn't put his foolishness on paper."

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in the district shown on the map to the right. It was established in 1887 and is today the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

Dundas, for its size, is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

The Press is published every Thursday. Subscription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE PRICE IS 60c and 30c

In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single col. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

Legal, Municipal and Government advertising 12c per line first insertion and 6c line for each following. 12 lines to inch.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1930.

THE ST. LAWRENCE POWER DEVELOPMENT

The citizens of Morrisburg and Iroquois, and in fact all along the river front from Iroquois east to Cornwall, are becoming more or less excited over the proposed development of the St. Lawrence Water Power at that section of the St. Lawrence river. Now that the Dominion Authorities have handed over to the province all rights and privileges in connection with the development of the St. Lawrence for Electric Power, so long as those rights and privileges do not interfere with navigation, the matter of the development of the International reach of the St. Lawrence between Iroquois and Cornwall is being energetically pressed. According to a statement published by Mr. Geo. Challies, M. P. P. for Dundas, there are two plans for development, either of which means the submerging and the destruction of much property along the river front. This loss will have to be made good to the people, and no matter which scheme is adopted the expense of developing the St. Lawrence power will be very great. But the electric power generated and distributed to all parts of the province, because of this development, will no doubt fully justify the expenditure, and prove a great blessing. It does not follow, however, that the development of this St. Lawrence power will result in any industrial development in this immediate section. There are those who have a vision of great industrial concerns being built along the river front in Dundas and Stormont as the result of this St. Lawrence power development. It is an idle dream. Electric power can be transmitted so easily and so cheap that industries located hundreds of miles distant will be able to enjoy the benefits of this power development just as much as those who reside along the river front. There is no doubt about this new power development benefitting the farm community of this section, as they will be able to secure at first cost all the electric energy they require. And the modern and successful farmer will require more and more of this electric energy. Anyway, it will be long after many of us have passed "beyond the river" and when the children of to-day are grown up, that this electric energy will be available. Mr. Challies sees it completed within ten years. Perhaps, but not likely.

AS TO POLITICAL REPRESENTATION

In the provincial elections in Ontario last November the popular vote for the Conservative party was 60,000 less than in the previous elections, yet the Conservative representation in the Legislature was increased by 18. The popular vote for the Liberal party was increased by 139,000, yet the Liberal representation in the Legislature was reduced by eight.

The votes cast for the different groups in the last two elections were:

	1926	1929
Conservatives	641,318	581,868
Liberals	190,585	329,248
Progressives	81,681	39,956
Prohibitionists	84,034	25,807
U. F. O.	13,175	10,464
Ind. Cons.	19,159	14,819
Labor, etc.		12,189

And the complexion of the Legislature after each election was:

	1926	1929
Conservatives elected	74	92
Liberals elected (including one deferred.)	21	13
Progressives elected	13	5
U. F. O. elected	3	1
Labor	1	1
Total seats	112	112

The Manitoba Free Press thus concludes that the Legislature does not even approximately represent the political views of the people of the province, although that is the basic idea of representative government. Sueh a system of election, it feels, is too ridiculous for the intelligent people of any democratic country. The people of Ontario will not retain it indefinitely but will change it for a system that will give more rational results.

NOT ALL TO BLAME

Premier Ferguson had a good argument to meet the statements made by former Premier, E. C. Drury, before the United States' prohibitionists at Washington, D. C., that the people of Ontario are dissatisfied with the present Liquor Control Act, and that it was not as popular as the old O. T. A. Act, when he said: "The best evidence of satisfaction of the public of Ontario as to the present law is shown in the result of the last election when 92 supporters of the government were returned out of a possible 112."

Figures can prove anything, and while it is an indisputed fact that the consumption of liquor in Ontario is increasing at the rate of one hundred per cent., that young people are now obtaining and drinking liquor who in the days of the O. T. A. never thought of it; that drunkeness is increasing at such an alarming rate that special legislation has to be enacted to lessen the dangers of the drunken car drivers, and that not only has bootlegging increased, but the hip-pocket flask is more in evidence than ever before, it is also a fact that the present system was endorsed by the votes of the people in the last election. So, then, don't put all the blame on Premier Ferguson. True, he is the father of the Liquor Control Act, but he is ably supported by the people.

IMPATIENT AND SELFISH

How unreasonable and impatient we are becoming. The more we receive the more we demand, and we take as a right what is really a rare gift. The other evening in a friend's house we heard a regular tirade against interference with radio reception. Something should be done about it. It was a shame that good programs should be interrupted and spoiled by other people with radios, or electric appliance, that were blamed for the interference. It never occurred to the person who was so energetically denouncing others that perhaps they were themselves guilty of a like offence. Sometimes when a storm, or for some other unforseen reason, your electric light is cut off, how impatient you become, and how easily you find fault with those whose work it is to keep that system in order. Oh, yes, we are living in a fast and impatient age, and we fear a selfish age.

Lord Atholstan, publisher of the Montreal Star, in speaking of the importance of the weekly newspaper to the country and to the community it serves, said: "A good local paper well deserves all the support it can possibly get. No community ever makes a more profitable investment than when it maintains and keeps alive and independent its own weekly journal. I offer my best wishes for the continued success of the country newspapers."

BUSY AND USEFUL LIFE

Senator Geo. P. Graham, of Brockville, on Monday last celebrated his 71st birthday. Senator Graham, so far as we know, enjoys fairly good health, and bids fair to serve his country for another decade. He having spent many years of his early life in and near the County of Dundas, this county is naturally interested in the career of one of her distinguished sons. If we remember correctly, Senator Graham, or George P. as he was known then, served an apprenticeship in a newspaper office. From such beginnings have graduated many distinguished men. He is the son of a former Methodist minister, one of the old-fashioned kind, who filled many appointments in Eastern Ontario, and who is remembered by a few of the older residents of these parts. Therefore George P. had a fairly good training, and was given a good education. His connection with the newspaper work was his best education however, and gave him an insight into human nature that booklearning could never have done. His popularity as tea-meeting, picnic and after-dinner speaker was very great, and his ability to tell a good story and tell it well, was readily acknowledged, He was never abusive, always considerate of the feelings of others, and never a bitter politician. He attained the prominent position in the nation's life by his ability, his ambition and perseverence. As the publisher of the "oldest paper in Canada," the Brockville Recorder-Times, he still exerts a strong influence in directing public opinion. The Winchester Press joins with many others in congratulations and best wishes to Senator George P. Graham on his 71st birthday.

Obituary

There passed away in Winchester on Wednesday, March 26th, one of the early and life long residents of the Township of South Gower in the person of Albert Grant in his 90th year. His parents, Alexander Grant and Harriet Beach, were among the pioneer residents of that Township. His wife, Sophia Blackman, predeceased him 43 years ago. During the last year he resided with his grandson, Percy Ellis and wife, both of whom devotedly and tenderly cared for him in his brief illness of general debility due to old age.

He was unassuming in manner, but highly respected in the community where he spent his life as evidenced by the fine congregation of neighbors and friends at the funeral in the United Church at Heckston on Friday afternoon last, where in his lifetime he attended the Methodist Church. The service was conducted by Rev. H. M. Servage with a very clear exposition of scripture suitable to the occasion. Mrs. John Anderson ably rendered a solo.

The immediate relatives living are: Sons, Lorenzo of Watertown, N. Y., who was present at the funeral; Alfred of Edmonton, Alta.; a daughter, Mrs. James Lawrence of Vancouver, B. C.; and brothers who were present at the funeral Alexander of Watertown, N. Y., and William of Gouverneur, N. Y.

Floral offering were;
Wreaths—Son Lorenzo, Grandchildren.
Cut Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach, Mrs. Henry Smith.

OAKVIEW AYSHIRES

Herd Sire—Elmview Navada 107348, Sire, Morning-side Diplomat—75110—Class A, by Auchinbay Sir Andrew, Imp. 54824—dam, Lakeside Rosebud—36866—two year old record 10,158 lbs. milk, 453 lbs fat. Present offering one yr. old Bull, and also 1930 Bull Calves, out of above herd sire and Registered dams with quality backing such as Netherhall Sir Douglas Imp.—28536—(7719)

C. B. Jamieson, Winchester
48-50p Phone 606r4

FARM FOR SALE

Re Estate Nathaniel Dickey, decased. Lot 24 in 8th Concession of Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, containing 175 acres more or less, soil clay loam, 135 acres arable, 20 acres pasture and 20 acres valuable bush. On said premises are a stone dwelling 24ft by 30ft, iron roof, frame kitchen and woodshed 18ft. by 48ft., horse-barn and drive-shed 30ft. by 60ft., 2 barns one 32ft. by 44ft. the other 32ft. by 45ft., stabling for 40 cows, 1 shed 24ft. by 48ft., hen-house, ice-house and milk-room, and 5 wells Possession at once. Apply to either of the following Executors, James W. Barkley, Elma, Ont.; James L. Casselman, Morrisburg, Ont., or to the undersigned.

R. F. Lyle, Morrisburg, Ont.
48-9c Solicitor for Executors.

BABY CHICKS

These Chicks are from heavy selected layers, mated to large Typy Pedigreed R. O. P. Cockerels, with 228 to 278 egg records in one year. These Cockerels were bred by the Kemptville Agricultural School. April Chicks—$17.00 per 100; May Chicks—$16.00 per 100. Cannot ship any orders before April 25th. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dan R. Carlyle,
Vernon, R. R. 2.

DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist

Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont.
Telephone No. 28 Winchester

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES, Agent.

The Big Store

"WINCHESTER'S BARGAIN CENTRE"

Showing a Complete Range of Spring Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

JUST RECEIVED!
Square Steel Clad
TRUNKS
With Brass Corners, Clamp and Lock
32 in. $6.00
34 in. $6.50
36 in. $7.00

Just keep in mind that we have the Largest Stock of
WALL PAPER
In the County.
We are out for business and will be glad to show you the line.

Fancy Turkish
TOWELS
27 x 54 inch
Only 49c Each.

O. V. PURE WOOL
AUTO RUGS
Fancy $5.50
Fringed $7.00

Overalls, Etc.
Buying in Quantity Lots Enables us to still sell those
HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALLS
For $1.50 Pair.
Smocks to match at the same price.

Men's Extra Heavy Blue Denim Combinations $2.50 per suit

KHAKI PANTS
Men's $2.00 Youth's $1.50 Boy's $1.00

BOYS' PLAY SUITS
3 to 7 years
Khaki $1.00 Blue and White Stripes 75c

"Progress Brand" Made-to-Measure Clothing FOR MEN
The New Spring Samples are now in. Come and see them. Orders filled promptly and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

The New FANCY TWEED
SPRING OVERCOATS FOR MEN
Latest Styles and Patterns
$15.00 $17.00 $20.00

MEN'S SUITS
One of our Leaders is a
Pure Wool Navy Serge Suit
Splendidly Tailored and up to standard in every way
Price $25.00

Men's Silk Four-In-Hand
TIES
New Patterns
35c each or 3 for $1.00

MEN'S BOW TIES
35c each or 3 for $1.00

Men's Fancy Silk & Wool
PULLOVER SWEATERS
$3.00 to $4.00

Boys' Pure Wool Pullover
SWEATERS
Round Neck
$2.00 to $2.75



—for homes that want the best in cooking

YOUR LAST CHANCE
2 "Save-All" Pie Pans Given FREE With Each 85c Can of "Crisco"

"SAVE-ALL" PIE PAN
(Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute)



—saves all the juice
—keeps oven clean

Just Received a complete stock of
Power Clipper Plates
Genuine Stewart
$3.50 pair.
English Clipper Plates
$2.25 pair.

Dandy HORSE BRUSHES
Extra Value
25c each

DELAVAL Cream Separator Oil, ½ gal. cans
90c

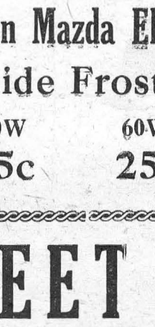
"WHIZ"
General Use Oil
4 oz. Handy Can
25c



WHALEBONE STABLE BROOMS
14 in. $1.60 16 in. $2.00

Real Tire Values

30 x 3½ SIGNAL TIRES
"Unguaranteed"
$5.20 each
Tube to match $1.10 each



30 x 3½ RADIO TIRES
As Illustrated
$7.00 each
Tube to match $1.65 each

4.40-21 (29x4.40) TIRES
Cavalier $8.00
Gen. Silvertown $10.25
Let us show you the New Silvertown Truck Tires

Canadian General Electric Co's
Genuine Edison Mazda Electric Lamps
Inside Frosted

25W	40W	60W	100W
25c	25c	25c	45c

GROCERIES
Gunn's EASIFIRST SHORTENING
1 lb. Bricks 20c
3 lb. Pails 60c
5 lb. Pails 95c

Two Specials
EGGO BAKING POWDER
16 oz. Can 30c each

99% PURE CREAM TARTAR 38c lb.

Redpath's Granulated
Sugar $5.75 bag

Ottawa Valley
Creamery Butter
Today 40c lb.

Try Our
Snow White Tapioco
12c lb.

3 Large Bars
Peerless Toilet Soap for 25c

32 oz. Bottle
HAWES LEMOM OIL
For Polishing Furniture
59c
25c Polishing Cloth given FREE with each bo'le

A. SWEET & CO.
General Merchants
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

Hawes' Floor Wax, Paste
1 lb. cans 45c
Liquid in Pint Bottles 60c

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and little son. Ruben had tea at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs James Johnston of Cass Bridge, on Sunday.

Mrs. Carmi Strader of Cass Bridge, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elgin Black.

Mr. Herbert Robinson and daughter Annie, spent Satnrday in Ottawa. The former's son Willis returning home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. J. A. Erratt spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson of Kemptville.

Mrs. M. R. Black spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Docksteader, of Winchester.

Mrs. Elgin Black and mother. Mrs. Strader, spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. Dalton Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader and children, of Cloverdale, spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourgeois and son, spent Monday afternoon at the General Hospital, Cornwall, where the former's mother. Mrs. Bourgeois, is suffering from wounds sustained when the car, which she was riding in Friday evening, upset in a deep ditch near Burwick.

Morewood

Miss Keitha Humphries of Renfrew, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong.

Miss Eva Swerdfeger and Miss Esther Cameron of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough of Metcalfe, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Miss Lulu Hunter of Toy's Hill, spent a few days with her aunts, Mrs. J. Martin and Mrs. W. Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner and daughters Ada and Doreen of Limerick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mrs. M. Glasgow of Cannamore, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis.

Miss Lillian MacLaren of Felton, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bowles and family, of North Winchester, moved to North Morewood, on Monday.

Cloverdale

Miss Eva Docksteader of Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Ada Lamoureaux left for Montreal Monday evening. She has accepted a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Black spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader.

We are sorry to report that Miss Pearl Docksteader is still in bed under the Doctor's care.

Mr. Churchill held his annual Cheese Meeting in the School House Monday night.

Miss Prescilla Bodea spent a few days this week with Mrs. Ira Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo and little daughter Madalene, spent a few days last week with friends in Stittsville and Munster.

Miss Lila Hughes visited Mrs. Ira Docksteader on Tuesday.

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. W. Larocque is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J. Utman of Vancamp

Miss Pearl Docksteader is at present on the sick list.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cinnamon Sunday were, Mr. Robt. Rennick of Winchester, and Miss Doris Wylie of Vancamp.

Miss Ethel Larmour spent Sunday with Miss Ada Lamoureux.

Quite a number from here attended the sale of N. Seguin Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Stobo, Harold, Jean and Madalene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Baldwin's Bridge.

Mr. Fred Rollo of the Boyne, spent Sunday evening with Mr. Walter Larocque.

The month of March has surely shown us what kind of weather it can bring forth, but we are looking forward to better weather before long.

Winchester Springs

Miss Mildred Davidson of Spencerville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Lucy McIntosh of Garreyowen, spent sometime at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Montgomery, of Hulbert, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Thom Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steele entertained a few of their friends to tea Sunday evening the occasion being Mr. A. Steele's birthday.

Messrs Clifford and Wilburn Robinson spent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. M. I. Robinson at Athenson.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Melba, and Mrs. O. Casselman spent Friday with Mrs. Arola Coleman at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Webb of Ottawa, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steele, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Barkley and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barkley at Spencerville.

Miss Edna Casselman and Miss Muriel Wilson took tea with Miss Millie Barkley Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myres attended the funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Smyth Baldwin held at Cardinal, Friday last.

Mrs. R. Peterson and son George, of Toyes Hill, called Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom. Holmes spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Miss Lola Hummel is spending some time at the Temperance House, Williamsburg.

Miss Marguerite Shaver of Chesterville, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

A Contest and Concert in the United Church, under the auspices of Ladies' Aid will be held on evening of April 11th. Watch for further announcements.

Toyes Hill

Miss Charlotte Moore of Brinston spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie and son Kenneth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Haddo on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson spent Saturday at Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood and Mrs Wesley Henderson spent Saturday In Ottawa.

Miss Lottie Casselman of Dundela was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Casselman.

Guests at the home of Mr. S. Coons on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gillard and daughter Laura and Miss Daisy Mc Lean of Chesterville

Miss Lulu Hunter spent last week with friends at Morewood.

Mrs. Jas. Casselman and daughter, Gladys, and Miss Lottie Casselman spent Saturday at Iroquois with Mr. and Mrs. H. Fawcett.

Mr. Jos. Moore, Misses Anna Martin and Melba Steinberg of Morewood spent Sunday at the Hunter home.

Miss Linda Steele spent last week with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Maggie Webb of Ottawa is visiting her brother, Mr. Wm. Steele.

Ormond News

On Friday, 28th, Mrs. J. Cumming held a small party for friends from Morewood in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Cumming. Ice cream was served for refreshment, and after a cheery evening of singing, the guests were speeded on their way with a welcome for their return. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D. McDonald also spent the evening with Mrs. Cumming as callers

On Monday, 31st, a party at Mr. J. D. McDonald's for his daughter's 13th birthday, Miss Evelyn McDonald, went off with great success and many invitations from the younger generation were accepted.

The Bible Class party at Mrs. A. D Carkner's on the 1st of April proved to be another success of the Rev. H. O. Lloyd's Ice cream came as refreshments, and in spite of the weather there was a good turnout.

Mr. Cecil McConnell and his brother, Mr. John McConnell, spent their evenings this week visiting their friends at Ormond.

Miss Etta McDonald spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A McDonald.

Mr. Kenneth McIntosh met with an unfortunate accident last Saturday while working in the sugar bush. He sprained his ankle severely on a piece of slippery ice and will be unable to use his foot for a long time. Mr. McIntosh is able to move around with the aid of crutches.

Mr. Tom Pratt narrowly missed a serious injury to his head last Sunday morning when cranking Mr. P. A. McDonald's car in preparing to leave the church. The engine back fired causing the crank to fly several feet away.

On Monday work started once more in the sugar-bushes after a spell of two weeks, and if the wet weather keeps up, it is likely to prove a very uncomfortable job.

The anti-listening-in device on rural telephones will be a great boon, if some enthusiast does not buy out the patent.

Winchester S. S. No. 5, Report

(March)

Sr. IV—Mildred Rae 83%

Jr. IV—Garnet Droppo 86%, Gerald Fetterly 74%, Edwin Munroe 66%,

Sr. III—xAudrey Robinson 82%

Jr. III—xJean Beker 72%, xEvelyn Droppo 71%, xBert Robinson 65%

Jr. I—xEffie Robinson, xBasil Robinson

Primer—Maxine Merkley, xLloyd Robinson, Raymond Droppo.

Primary—xDwight Baker

Beginner—xRoy Robinson.

Florence R. Jackson, Teacher

Immigrant Woman Falls Off Train and is Injured

A young woman, an immigrant from Russia or Poland, in some unaccountable way fell off the first section of a colonist train that passed through here on Tuesday morning. The discovery was made by the brakeman and fireman of an east bound freight, who saw the woman lying at the side of the track, evidently badly injured. The place was less than a mile west of Mountain Station. The train was stopped and the woman picked up and placed in the van and brought to Winchester where Dr. Mallock was waiting to give her attention. He found that her right leg was broken and she was otherwise severely bruised and scratched, but not in a serious condition. With the assistance of Jake Ross and some others, who came from the same part of Europe, it was learned from the woman that she was on her way to Winnipeg, where she expected to be met by a brother. She would not say how she fell off the train, and no questioning could elicit from her how the accident occurred. The train crew were equally at a loss as all the vestibutes of the colonist train were closed, and she could not have fallen off when going from one car to another. Dr. Mallock gave her first aid, and she was placed on the second section of the colonist train that passed up later, and was taken to Smiths Falls to be placed in the hospital there until recovery.

THE SOILS AND CROP TRAIN

Under the direction of the Ontario Department of Agriculture with the co-operation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, will be at

Winchester, Saturday, April 5th and Finch, Monday, April 7th

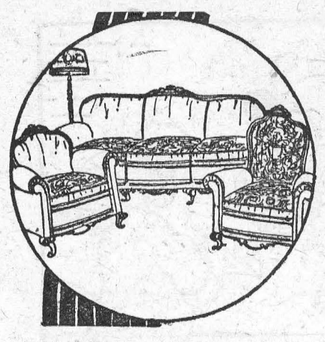
Open to the public from 9.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.
Addresses in Lecture Car beginning at 2.00 p. m.
Exhibits and lectures cover all phases of Crop Production including;

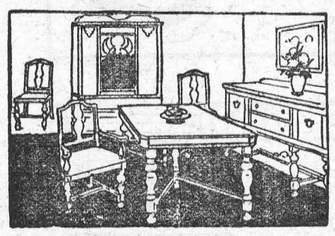
Drainage, Power (methods of hitching 4 and 5 horse teams)—Tillage—Weeds and Weed Control—Chemical Fertilizers—Fertility—Best Varieties of Grain and other crops—Good Seed—Crop Rotations—Fanning Mills.

Bring your problems and discuss them with the staff—men who are specialists in their respective lines.

J. A. SIMPSON, Agricultural Representative Dundas County.

HON. JOHN S. MARTIN, Minister of Agriculture, Toronto, Ontario.

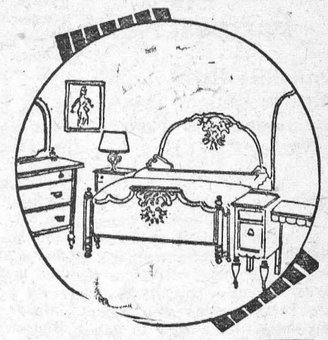


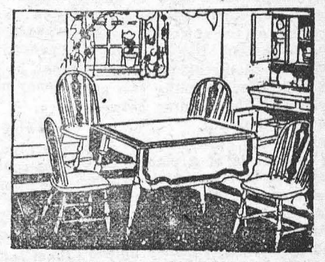


Home Furnishers

Before Purchasing—Call and Inspect Our High Grade Living, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture. We are in a position to supply you quickly with any of the different lines you may need for Spring Refurnishing. You will find our Prices Right.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, PHONE 3







GUNMAN'S BLUFF

By Edgar Wallace

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Eleventh Installment

SYNOPSIS

Rex Leferre forges the name of Luke Maddison, wealthy banker and his sister Margaret's fiance, to a large check. He is found dead with a note in his handwriting accusing Maddison of having ruined him. Margaret marries Luke Maddison, after he has given her everything he owns. She leaves him, telling him she has ruined him to revenge her brother. Luke, bewildered, wanders about London, is attacked by thugs who take him for a detective, recovers in hospital to find he is known as "Smith." In this new character he becomes involved with the Joe Connors gang, who mistake him for an Australian crook named Smith, and is made an unwilling accomplice in a jewel robbery. He does not know that Margaret has relented and has returned to his bankers all the money he gave her, to the dismay of one Danton Morell, her dead brother's friend, concerning whom Gunner Haynes, an American jewel thief, whom Maddison had once befriended, has been making inquires. Detective Bird of Scotland Yard, known also as The Sparrow, is likewise interested in Morell. Maddison goes to his own old bachelor quarters, is taken for a burglar, escapes from the police and tries to get in touch with Detective Bird. The Connors gang learn of this, sandbag and imprison him in an underground cell near the river where he is certain to be drowned when the tide rises. Meantime Margaret, revisiting Luke's old rooms, finds a sheet of paper on which Luke had begun a letter to his friend and lawyer saying that he is in desperate trouble. Margaret's joy over the discovery that Luke is alive and in London is tempered by the statement of Detective Bird that the man concerned in the jewel robbery, whom she now knows was Luke, had been going around for two years with the woman whose accomplice he was.

Gunner Haynes drops into Joe Connor's hiding-place just as Connor's men are fastening Luke's feet with chains to a large block of rock salt, intending to throw him in the river, where the salt will dissolve, the chains drop off and the body will be found without marks of violence. Haynes defies the Connor gang and takes Maddison into the yard, pausing as he sees two men climbing the fence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Returning as quickly as he came to the place where he had left Luke, he lifted him and went cautiously and gingerly down the slope toward the water. There would be a boat here. Presently his keen eyes discerned the dim shape of it as it moved uneasily on the rising tide.

He had considered the possibility of leaving Luke to be discovered by the police, and had rejected that plan. He owed a debt to this man—he could not leave him to discovery and disgrace. If what Connor had said was true, Maddison, in his capacity of brigand, was as much wanted by the police as Connor himself.

He drew the boat to the broken stone causeway with the heel of his boot, and put Luke aboard by the simple process of laying him level with the edge of the wharf and rolling him onto the boat. It took a few minutes to balance him. As he himself stepped astride of the man, he heard the sound of voices in the yard, saw the flicker of electric lamps. Untying the painter, he pushed off with his hand, dragged an oar from under the reclining figure and paddled his way to midstream, keeping a sharp lookout for the river police.

He saw the launch coming downstream at full speed, and drove his boat into the shelter of two moored barges as the tiny steamer swung in a semicircle.

"A bit late," muttered the Gunner.

He was free from detection now, unless he met another patrol, and finding the second oar, he pushed Luke down between the two seats and sitting, rowed steadily downstream.

In an hour there would be daylight; already the eastern sky was whitening. The Gunner knew a safe landing near Rotherhithe; the tide was turning and would, he judged, carry him to safety.

He judged wrong, and saw, before he had reached London Bridge, that he could not make his destination in the darkness. He took his decision quickly. Stooping over the side of the boat, he filled his hat with water and dashed it in the face of the slumbering man. Luke shivered and groaned, and the Gunner repeated his experiment. He heard the moaning voice of the man at the bottom of the boat.

"My head . . ."

"Keep quiet!" hissed Haynes. "I'm taking you to London Bridge Stairs."

There was no answer, and the Gunner prodded with his heel at his uneasily moving cargo.

"Do you hear me?"

"Yes, I hear you. What has happened?"

Haynes did not reply, but pulled at his oars, and in a minute Luke heard the jolt of the boat striking against the stone.

"Can you get up?" The Gunner's hand gripped Luke's wrist and drew him to a sitting position.

With the boathook he drew the little skiff against the steps and came to land. It took five minutes before Luke could follow him. His knees gave under him, and he wanted all the support that his companion could give him.

"Sit on the steps," commanded the Gunner, and Luke obeyed. "Now try to stand."

For five minutes Luke sat crouched up, his face in his hands, and then the Gunner's voice aroused him.

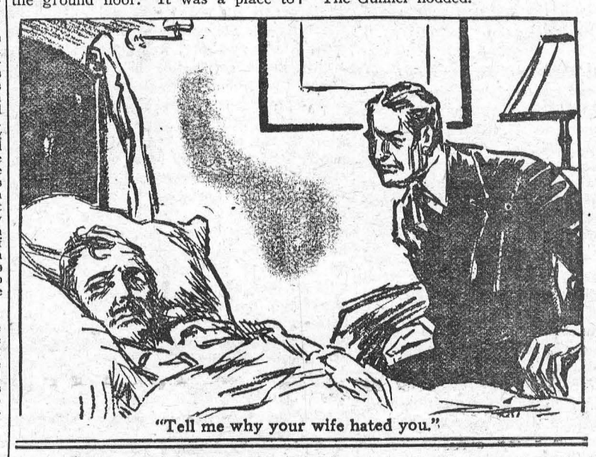
"There are too many people passing over the bridge to please me," he said. "We had better get up before it's light."

He assisted the half-unconscious man to rise to his feet.

Neither spoke as they climbed the steep flight until they emerged flush with the footpath. The people who were hurrying across the bridge took little notice of them, and gripping his companion by the arm, the Gunner led him down toward Tooley Street. When he saw a slowly moving cab he hailed the driver and bundled Luke inside.

"My friend's a bit under the weather," he explained to the cabman with a smile. "Drive me to Lennox Street, Clerkenwell."

There was a large block of model buildings in Lennox Street, and for years the Gunner had had his secret headquarters in a fairly large flat on the ground floor. It was a place to which he very seldom came, and of whose existence the police were ignorant. It was his *pied-à-terre*, jealously preserved for emergencies. He had slept there two nights before, and the woman who came in daily had made the bed. Upon this he laid Luke Maddison."



"Tell me why your wife hated you."

"They must have given you a pretty large dose," he said. "I'll make you some coffee."

Luke shuddered.

"Coffee—ugh!"

"Gave it you in that, did they? That's probably why you're not dead."

He pulled down the blinds before he lit the gas; then, going into the little kitchen, he made coffee.

The Gunner had kept house in places as wide apart as Biarritz is from Munich, and knew how to brew that delicious beverage. When he came back Luke was sitting on the side of the bed, his head in his hands.

"A couple of aspirins ought to put you right," said the Gunner, and went in search of the little white pellets.

Luke gulped down the medicine, and then for the first time became conscious of his benefactor.

"Aren't you Gunner Haynes?" he asked.

Haynes smiled.

"That is my name."

"Where is Connor?"

Again that cryptic smile.

"In jail, I hope," said the Gunner. "Now, Mr. Maddison, are you well enough to talk?"

Luke looked up eagerly.

"You know me, then?"

The man nodded.

"I knew you the first time I saw you. There's one thing I want to ask you—is it true, the story that Connor told? That you were in that smash-and-grab raid at Taffanny's?"

Luke nodded.

"I drove the car. I hadn't the slightest idea what they wanted me to do or what it was all about until it was too late."

"So you're the bearded man?" mused the Gunner. "That certainly is amazing. I'm not asking you to explain—"

"I'll explain as soon as my head stops splitting," groaned Luke.

It was after two that afternoon when he awoke from an uneasy sleep. His head was still thick, his mouth tasted like a limekiln, but after a cold wash at the kitchen sink he was near to his normal self; and over a cigarette and a cup of tea he told the story from start to finish, and this time reserved nothing.

The Gunner listened in silence, making no comment until he had finished.

"Did you tell Connor this story?"

Luke nodded.

"Yes, except that naturally enough I didn't speak about my wife and the —money. Why do you ask?"

Gunner Haynes pursed his lips.

"I don't know. Connor is a pretty bad man. Your only hope is that he's sent down for a stretch—by which inelegant word I mean a term of penal servitude. If he gets away with this police raid, supposing they find nothing on the premises—and like a fool I gave him plenty of warning—Connor is the sort of man who would investigate the most unlikely story if he thought there was a chance of money in it. And that is going to make your reappearance a rather difficult matter."

He lit another cigarette and stared past his guest.

"Tell me why your wife hated you—you rather glossed over that part of your yarn."

Luke was silent for a long time

"I don't think it's very difficult to understand," he said. "She thought I was responsible for the death of her brother. He shot himself."

"But why did she understand that?" persisted the Gunner. "Allowing that Danty Morell is a very plausible gentleman, she would hardly take his bare word." He thought for a moment, then asked suddenly: "When that boy shot himself did he leave any message behind?"

Luke shook his head.

"I heard of none—nor was anything mentioned at the inquest."

"Who found his body?"

"Morell was in the room and made the discovery."

The Gunner nodded.

"And immediately after that Mrs. Maddison's manner changed. Of course, you weren't married then, but that is a fact, isn't it? If that is a fact, it means that Danty carried some evidence to the young lady that was quite sufficient to make her play this trick—"

"I'm not blaming her," began Luke.

He saw a flicker of amusement in the man's eyes.

"You are?"

"Well, not exactly," drawled the Gunner. "I've given up blaming people. There's no profit in it."

He flicked off the ash of his cigarette carefully into his saucer.

"You can't make a sudden reappearance; you can't even get to Ronda and be sure you'll get away with it," he said. "You've got yourself mixed up with two bad gangsters—Connor and Morell."

He rose and paced up and down the small room, his eyes narrowed, his brow corrugated in thought.

"It's Connor that's worrying me. If he's held for trial, that problem is settled. If he isn't, and suppose you come back from Ronda, he'll be able to trace all your movements. Have you got your passport?"

He saw Luke thrust his hand inside his shirt, and a look of blank dismay come to his face.

"I've lost it somewhere."

Gunner Haynes's lips clicked impatiently.

"If you lost it at Keel's Wharf then you're in the soup," he said. "There's only one thing to do and that is to get your passport back. There's another thing: I want to see the letter that that boy wrote before he shot himself."

Luke shook his head.

"I don't believe he wrote a letter, and if he did it was certainly destroyed."

Ten minutes later the Gunner left the house on his quest.

* * *

Haynes was not prepared for the kindness of Margaret's welcome. In a sense it was a little embarrassing. He had come not to give but to seek information. It was vitally necessary that he should not betray the fact that he had any communication with Luke.

"I'm afraid I was very rude to you the last time you came, Mr. Haynes," she said as she sat down behind her little desk and signalled to him to sit. "You rather hurt my feelings about a—" she hesitated—"a friend of mine, who isn't so much of a friend as he was," she smiled.

The Gunner nodded.

"That's the best news I've heard for a long time," he said. "I was a little impertinent. I remember I asked you why your husband left you. I wonder you didn't send for the police."

She laughed at this.

"Do you know where my husband is now?" she asked, and when he shook his head her heart sank.

She had had a vague idea that this man might have come into touch with his benefactor.

"I can tell you where Mr. Morell is now," he said, with a twinkle in his eyes, "but that's not going to help you very much. I've come to repeat my impertinence, Mrs. Maddison. At the back of my mind I've got a notion I can help you and your husband, who, I have reason to believe, is in Spain."

He said this deliberately, his eyes challenging hers.

Continued Next Week

KEYES'

"Orthopedics Shoes"

The general opinion today seems to show that corrective fitting footwear must have style, lightness in design and that "something" that appeals to the women with discriminating tastes—with these elusive qualities you must have shoes that will correct foot trouble and give real comfort and wear.

In Gracia Orthopedics we have these features combined, an arch support is embodied in the shoe, solid leather insoles, made on combination lasts with the best of upper stock, makes the name GRACIA symbolic of the best in corrective footwear.

A smart, new, one strap buckle, patent leather, covered heels, built in arch, neat cut-out, made on a combination last to please the most fastidious taste.

Price $5.00

A Smart Tie Oxford on the Orthopedic last, made in black Kid with Cuban Leather Heels, open sides, built-in arch—a shoe that will please you.

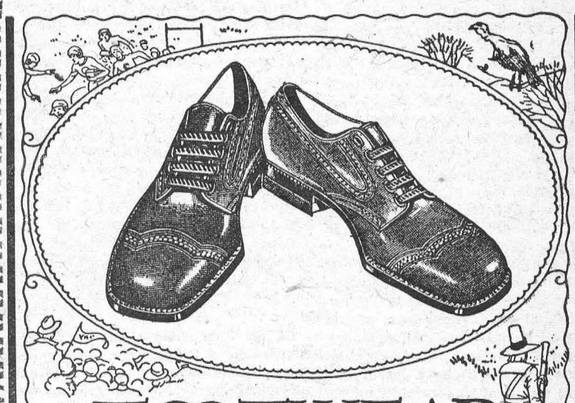
Price $5.00

A pleasing one strap design on the Orthopedic last, made in Brown Kid with Leather Cuban Heels.

Price $5.00

Ladies' Patent Tie, cushioned sole, built-in Arch Support, Cuban Heels, with rubber top lift. This is a shoe that will please anyone wanting a good looking shoe at a medium price.

Price $3.75



FOOTWEAR

that Keeps Winter Out!

Men's Quality Black Calf Oxfords.

Made on a smart English Last, these oxfords are stout wearing and dressy. They have heavy Goodyear welted soles and rubber heels, the best oxford we ever carried. May we have the pleasure of showing you this line.

Price $5.50

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

Spring Weight "Mercury Brand" at a real Special Price for a few days. Worth 75c and 80c per pair. Marked down to

50c pair.

LADIES' SILK HOSE

New Shades For Spring.

This time of the year everyone is thinking of new spring clothes which means they are also thing of Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery to match. The new shades in the "Mercury" Line will please you. Look them over.

T. O. KEYES

STORE PHONE 16 - MEAT MARKET 85

Churchill, the Farthest North

Opportunities Exist for Man Ready to Rough it—Accommodation Poor; Money Can't Buy Comfort

Although the Government is preparing to construct a town at Churchill, the seaboard terminus of the Hudson's Bay Railway, and although it is anticipated that there will be a lot of activity around Churchill in the next few years, anyone who wishes to go up there with a view to doing business of any kind had better not rely too much on the power of money, according to Antony Dugal, who has just come to Montreal on a short business trip, after spending two and a half years in the country between The Pas and Churchill.

The picture he draws of this prospective seaport is of a place where coal is cheap, water extremely scarce, money almost worthless, game and fish abundant, houses rare, and hotels non-existent; the three months of combined spring and summer uncomfortably hot and sticky, and everything during the other nine months frozen hard. A fine place for a young man to go and "rough it," with a very high chance of his winning out; but not a place inviting to a man with a family, or to one who is accustomed to paying people to do things for him.

"Anyone who is thinking of going up there," says Mr. Dugal, "had better take all the beds and bedding he needs, and an abundant supply of food and provisions It is no use relying on a pocket full of money, because most of the time your money is of no use up there In any case, I advise them to take a return ticket."

The Town Itself

The principal work that has been done at Churchill during the past year, Mr. Dugal said, is the building of the docks, and barbor works. A picture he brought back showed the main wharf extending out from the shore some distance, and then turning to form a shelter bay. This bay he explained, is to be filled in with rocks and gravel, of which an abundant supply is available within a mile of Churchill. Three houses visible in the foreground of the picture constitute the town of Churchill to date, and are inhabited by three of the engineers in charge of the work there. The workers are sheltered in bunkhouses some distance away.

There is no sign of a hotel there yet. In fact, the nearest thing to a hotel between Churchill and The Pas, according to Mr. Dugal, is Bacon's Two Bit Flop, of which he brought back a picture. The "flop" costs, as the advertisement says, "two bits," but the customer must take his own bedding, or else sleep uncovered on the floor. In front of the building are a few big builders, which constitute the main dining room. Anyone who has food can sit on a boulder to eat it, free of charge. If he has no food, he is out of luck. Money is not likely to procure it for him.

Plan Model City

The town of Churchill is being planned by the Provincial Town Planning Engineer of Manitoba, W. E. Hobbs, and it is claimed that it will be laid out in ideal form, so that its construction and layout will be of the most modern, and will allow for expansion for many years to come.

"Conditions there, however, are not just what they are said to be in some advertising booklets," Mr. Dugal continued. "Of course, the advance of civilization may improve living conditions there. But the Government has not yet solved the water problem. So far, they have been bringing water up from Lake Rosabella, but that will not be enough to take care of the demand for long.

"The railways and the Provincial Government and other organizations have already had thousands of inquiries and applications from people wanting to go up there and establish businesses. I believe when they all get there, there will be a lot of suffering in and around Churchill unless the people take with them abundant supplies of beds, bedding, plenty of food, and so forth. They need not go there with money in their pockets, for it is of practically no use to them.

No End to Frost

"With regard to water, they have dug as far down as 210 feet and still had not gone beyond the frost. The water will have to be brought in from at least 10 miles away. On account of the cold weather and the continual presence of frost, they will have to pipe steam against the water pipe, and encase the whole in a bigger pipe. At each mile they will have to provide another station to furnish steam pressure, or else the water pipes will freeze and burst.

"As an example of how the frost gets everything, last year a few men cached some pounds of meat to keep it cold and fresh. Some weeks later they wanted to dig it up, and, although it was only six feet in the ground, they had to use axes to get the meat out of the ground and out of the frozen boxes A double brick roundhouse is being built to resist the temperature changes. The Government is building two radio stations, two in the Straits and one at the port"

Last Summer Late

There were 1,700 men working at Churchill last year, under the Department of Railways, but Mr Dugal points out that most of them were shipped in from abroad for the work and shipped home again after it was over. Weather in summer is very hot and sticky. Spring and summer start together about August, but last year, he says, the summer was late, and men were working in their shirt sleeves until the beginnng of November. During the summer period there is a very salt tang to the air.

Its Pleasant Side

Asked regarding the really agreeable features of Churchill and its neighborhood, he said that one could buy abundant quantities of coal there for $5 a ton. The coal was shipped in through the bay from Nova Scotia. He has lived there two and a half years, travelling back and forward between Churhill and The Pas, and now finds that he feels below par when he comes so far south, especially in a big city like Montreal.

To a young man who wants to rough it, to take life as it comes and deal with men whose yes and no are as good by word of mouth as on a sworn affidavit, this north country, in his opinion, is a land of golden opportunity. If he has a big heart, and no fear of bucking adverse conditions, and ignores physical discomfort, he has a 10 to one chance of winning out and making good.

As a mining country, Mr. Dugal thinks the territory served by the Hudson's Bay Railway is ideal, and a man who lives in the country has a wonderful chance to achieve success financially, as well as in other spheres that he may value more highy than money making.

No Cellars Built

Owing to the frozen condition of the ground, a new method of house construction has had to be devised. The foundations are built above the ground. Basements start from the ground up. Then, when a few houses have been built, the space between them is filled up, and the surrounding land raised to the ground floor level by dumping gravel and rock on the frozen earth. This eliminates the necessity of blasting through frozen ground which is as hard as rock.

Even if, as may yet happen, in Mr. Dugal's opinion, there is ever enough grain shipped out of Churchill to make it worth while bringing ships there, he is convinced that the railway will ultimately prove a profitable enterprise, through serving the mining country. Practically right up to the head of steel, ores of various kinds are to be found in the ground, and as the mines open up and begin to produce, they will furnish freight for the railway, and will attract a mining population for which provisions will have to be shipped by rail.

In this way, as a mining land, and as a railway devoted to the service of the mines, he foresées a great future for northern Manitoba and the Hudson's Bay Railway. As a seaport, he is not very hopeful for Churchill at present, although he agrees that the advance of civilization might change conditions in many ways.

At present the Eskimos, who are very numerous around Churchill, are showing a great deal of surprise at all the activitiy that is going on, and are very much intereted. Whether they will be able to adapt themselves to civilization, or whether they will recede as the white man pushes further north, remains to be seen. The Eskimo finds abundant subsistence in this district, and so can the white man, if he will follow the Eskimo example, and hunt and fish for it. Baby whales 15 to 20 feet in length can be harpooned any time, and fish of various kinds are plentiful. In the neighborhood there is also plenty of wild life. But you have to go and get it yourself. There is no store around the corner where it can be purchased.

It Gets 'em All

Among the pictures Mr. Dugal brought from the north is one of an Eskimo quivering with joy as he listens to an old jazz record being played on a portable gramophone. Ten thousand dollars' worth of white fox and silver fox pelts hung up on the wall of the trading post just behind him do not give him the slightest thrill. But the syncopated racket from a 50-cent record sets him quivering with excitement.

Another shows an Eskimo couple with their baby. Availing himself of the Eskimo's love of adornment with strange and unusual things, the photographer bribed the Eskimo to pose with his family by allowing him to wear his snow goggles for a few moments. The sweater worn by the man and the skirt worn by the woman are of city manufacture, and were purchased by the Eskimos with precious pelts.

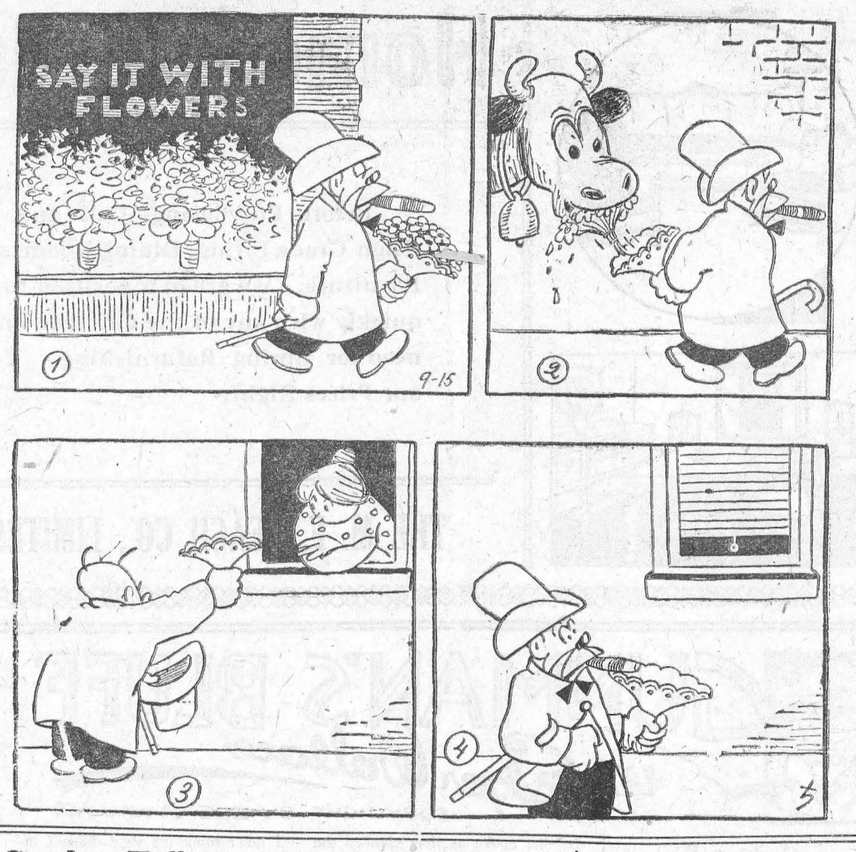
SMILES

Of all appearances of the human countenances methinks a smile is the most extraordinary. It plays with a surprising agreeableness in the eye, breaks out wtih the brighest distinction, and sits like a glory upon the countenance. What sun is there within us that shoots his beams with so sudden a vigor? To see the soul flash in the face at this rate one would think would convert an Atheist; by the way, we may observe that smiles are much more becoming than frowns. This seems an actual encouragement to good humor, as much as to say, if people have a mind to be handsome, they must not be peevish and untoward.—Jeremy Collier.

GREATNESS

O, it is great, and there is no other greatness. To make some work of God's creation a little fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God; to make some human hearts a little wiser, manfuller, happier, — more blessed, less accursed—it is a work for God.—Thomas Carlyle.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



Garden Talks

Testing the Soil

Serious results are sure to follow the working of the soil too soon. Let the ground become dry, if necessary work off your fever on indoor planting or indoor plannings. It is a simple thing to test whether the soil is ready or not. All that is necessary is to take up a handful and squeeze. If it compacts into a lump in the hand it is too wet to work, but if, on the contrary, it crumbles when squeezzed it is probably in just the right condition for working.

Pruning

This is the time for pruning. All of the dead canes should be removed from the raspberry patch, as well as the spindly ones among the new growth. Some of the older wood should be cut away from the gooseberries and currants. Grapes must be trimmed up early to avoid excessive bleeding. With grapes, one may cut away all wood but a mere skeleton as the fruit is borne on the new year's growth. In handling fruit trees, open up to let in sunlight and air, and cut out branches that rub against another and remove weak crotches. In pruning roses one should remember that these, like grapes, produce flowers on the new wood of the season, and to produce good flowers one must have strong growth of wood. Trim back to a few good branches, removing all weak stems. Pruning of the hybrid perpetuals should be done early in the spring just before the new growth is appearing. Cut each cane back to six or eight buds from the ground, always cutting just above a bud pointing outward. The weaker growing hybrid teas are pruned more severely. If size and high quality of flowers are sought, all but five shoots are cut to the base and each of these remaining five is cut back to three or four buds.

Sweet Peas

Sweet peas must be planted early or the results will be disappointing. In some parts of the country the vines are probably up by now. If the season is later than usual do not wait until past the usual planting time but secure some old berry boxes or cardboard boxes bought for this purpose from any seed supply house and plant in these. Some people have used half egg shells with good results. Fill with fine soil, plant your sweet peas well spaced, water and place in a sunny window. When the ground is fit for working outside, take these boxes or egg shells, gently remove the bottom without disturbing the roots inside and plant in the open. The soil of course must not be disturbed. When transplanting, place in a shallow trench and heap soil well up around them so as to develop a sturdy root growth. It may be necessary to protect with little paper colars from cut-worms. A few early hills of corn may be started in this same manner, the plants being started indoors where they are protected from frost and transplanted outside later without disturbing the roots. Simply remove the bottom of the box, the frequent watering will have caused the soil to stick well together so that there is no shaking of the roots, and plant.

Carrots and Beets

No vegetable garden, of course, is complete without a few rows of beets and carrots. But we do not mean ordinary beets and carrots. Nowadays one plants with definite purposes in view. Thus, for canning and salads where the whole beet is used small round beets are considered the best, and for early carrots which may be used when they are as big as your thumb shorter types of this vegetable are advisable. Both can be sown just as soon as the ground is ready a d further planting for later use put in at intervals of two weeks up to the first of July. They should be sown in rows about two feet apart or wider, where horse cultivation is used, and thinned to about an inch and grown a little, using the beets, tops and all, as greens, while the carrots may be used in the ordinary way. Later on again take out every other root and still later every other one again which will give the vegetables a chance to reach full development. Soaking the seed overnight before planting will hasten germination, and in planting do not cover with more than about half an inch of soil. Later plantings can often follow early crops of lettuce, spinach and radish. Do not be afraid to grow plenty of beets and carrots as what cannot be used during the summer and fall may be stored away for the winter and the larger, coarses ones will be relished by the chickens, rabbits or other live stock.



Miss Askedth—"Why do you poets always speak of the moon as silver?"

Mr. Scribbler—"It's because of the quarters and halves, I suppose."

HELPING OTHERS

To do something for someone else; to love the unlovely; to give a hand to th unattractive; to speak to the uncongenial; to make friends with the poor and folks of lowly degree; to find a niche in the church of the Lord, and to do something out of sheer love for Him, to determine in his house to have His mind; to plan to win at least one for the Master, to aim to redeem past time that is lost, to will to let one's light shine, to cut off practices that are sinful and costly; to add the beauty of holiness—this is to make one's life a thing of beauty and this is to grow in grace, for growing in grace is simply copying the beautiful life of the altogether lovely Tne.—Edward F. Reimer.

"To borrow money to make more money is the effective way to save."—Kathleen Norris.

"It is possible to engage the services of people who are too good for their work."—Sir Russell Scott.

War Novels Make Appeal To the Public

1918 GERMAN PUSH

The publishing season that has just begun has been marked by a few English war novels of outstanding merit.

Medal Without Bar, by Richard Blaker, is an account of the detailed experiences of one man in war. Among the book's many merits, the outstanding one is the brilliant evocation of the corporate spirit, the sense of esprit de corps.

In the early chapters this aspect of Army life is personified in the young regular officer Henderson, disabled at Mons and henceforth devoting heart and soul to awakening in the members of his cadet corps his own crusading zeal.

But the major part of the story is take up with the adventures of Charles Cartwright, first Henderson's principal assistant at home and afterwards an officer of an artillery unit in France. With rare skill Mr. Blaker, while keeping Cartwright and his brother-officers individually vivid, contrives to make the reader feel that they are all merged in the unit to which they belong; and it is the fortunes of the battery that he follows even though the havoc of war removes its officers one by one.

An the book closes on the same note of corporate identity among the men who passed through war—"the generation of the broken-hearted," one of the young officers calls them, who are set apart from their fellows but preserve their own companionship. This is one of the very best of the war books.

Retreat, by C. R. Benstead is grimly powerful. The story of the great German offensive of March, 1918, is presented from the point of view of a middle-aged chaplain who arrives fresh from a country parish to join an artillery brigade on the eve of battle.

His total inability to make any contact with officers or men during the terrible days of the retreat, his own disillusion and ultimate despair, the contemptuous tolerance of his brother officers, gradually turning to mere exasperation, are drawn with mastery.

Heroism and Pity

The survey of the war and the years that lie behind it by so fine a mind as that of Mr. H. M. Tomlinson is bound to have a notable result. In **All Our Yesterdays** we have what we should expect—noble English prose, the sense of heroism and the sense of pity, and the large humane view of human things.

Mr. Tomlinson's subject is nothing less than the progress of the soul of England from Mafeking night to the armistice of 1918. The war passages are the most impressive in the book, presenting with equal vividness the horrors of the battlefield and the pathos of civilian life.

The account of the family in which the death of one son is known to the father, and of the other to the mother, and each is keeping the news from the other, is one of the most moving things in the literature of the war.

Brave Fighter Goes Far in Politics

Ex-Colonial Secretary Has Had Hectic Career and Risen to Heights

Potent and foremost among those who have begun to march against the hosts of Empire Crusaders is Lord Beaverbrook's old personal and political friend, Leopold Charles Maurice Amery, himself an apostle of empire trade. The cables quote him as declaring that he stands by Baldwin's "Safety First" fiscal measures rather than by the adventure proposed by the Baron of Fleet St. Amery, thus once more in the empire spotlight, is one of the most extraordinary figures on the stage of British politics.

He began with a reporter's notebook. He had no marriage bringing fashion and influence to help him, no clique ties with men of ruling houses, no advantages of wealth or birth. But had quenchless energy, limitless ambition and a pretty thick skin, and from picking up odd bits of news around Whitehall, landed into writing leaders and "specials" for the Times. As he was the kind that makes the most of every oportunity, he plunged right into the fiscal controversy, turning out articles and pamphlets that were priceless to a hard-pressed Toryism, and coming to be regarded as an encyclopaedia upon anything pertaining to tariffs and imperialism. His "Fundamental Fallacies of Free Trade" became a sort of text book for tariff reform advocates.

Versatile as well as pugnacious, he was interested in things military, and in 1899 wrote a book called "Problems of the Army." It was a good book, got him the job of editing the Times' "History of the Boer War," a task which he performed with the aid of that strange character, the Irish rebel, Erskine Childers. While writing this history (it was in seven volumes) and turning out leaders, he found time to study law, and in 1902 was called to the bar at Inner Temple. But he never practised.

His chosen career was politics. Beaten in three successive by-elections he finally reached the House of Commons from the Chamberlain stronghold of Birmingham, which returned him in 1911. Thereafter his progress was steady. He was a militant Tory when militancy was the key to Tory preferment; and while he never could be an F. E. Smith, he was at least one of those who rallied with Ulster and Carson. In the Great War, too, he was conspicuous. He was on the staff of the Fourth Army corps; on special service in the Balkans; served at G.H.Q. at Saloniki. By 1917 he had landed into the post of assistant secretary of the war cabinet.

After that his task was clear. There followed promotion to the colonial office, and when the Carlton club revolt sent Lloyd George into the wilderness and brought Toryism to office, Amery was on the right side of the fence—and walked into the admiralty. He went down with the Baldwin ministry when Labor took office in 1923, and returned with it in 1924 to become secretary for the dominions. Since then he has been around the world, all over the British empire, turned once more out of office, and one of Mr. Baldwin's best light skirmishers.

He is anything but pleasant in appearance. Middle-aged, he is short and thick-set, looking more like a pugilist than a politician, and with a limp that is a legacy of a broken leg in our Rockies. He is a fanatic about physical fitness, is always in perfect condition, and two years ago punched the jaw of Mr. Buchanan, the Socialist radical from the Clyde. No one would take him for a successful platform speaker, yet he is formidable in debate, irrespressible in argument, copious in vocabulary, and with something of iron in his stiff attitude, clenched hands, cramped little gestures, when he speaks. His voice is poor without cadences, but his brain is as clear as a bell, and his speech extraordinarily fluent. And he fortifies all this with a disconcerting memory and an amazing talent for figures.

Amery knows Canada better than most Canadians, and he married an Ontario girl—a sister of Sir Hamar Greenwood.

VALUE OF CHARACTER

Wedgewood, though risen from a workman, was never satisfied till he had done his best. He would tolerate no inferior work. If it did not come up to his idea of what it should be he would break the vessel and throw it away, saying: "That won't do for Josiah Wedgwood." Character makes reputation, and Wedgwood pottery, with Wedgwood's character behind it, won world-wide celebrity. There was no evasive secrecy; his art was his holy bride, and he espoused her with open glory.

Should They Be Told?

By Prof. Fraser Harris

"I have been to half a dozen doctors—and not one of them can do anything for me."

How often do we hear that phrase from men and women who, for one reason or another, have been unable to find a cure or even a palliative for their disease?

When complaining that their doctor "tells them nothing" they are apt to forget that sometimes the truth would be as brutal as to be overwhelming.

In the old days—yet not so very long ago—there was a blind belief in the infallibility of the medical man, and hence equally unquestioning obedience to his advice.

To-day he is no longer placed on a pedestal. The patient is apt to take a "man-to-man" attitude.

Yet every sick man must put some trust in the ability of his physician, just as the litigant must believe that his lawyer will pull him through some difficult legal case.

Speaking generally, laymen now know so much about the broad principles of hygiene and even of elementary physiology that a doctor is justified in departing from the older rigid notions of medical etiquette.

But the trouble is that having given the layman an inch he demands several ells!

In many cases the doctor can persuade his patient to co-operate intelligently with him by discussing the benefits of certain treatment, but there are necessarily limits beyond which no physician, surgeon, or consultant must go.

The converse holds equally good, for there have been many instances of great suffering and hardship inflicted through well-meaning but too outspoken frankness on the part of the doctor.

Not long ago an officer of a certain regiment in India requested a medical man to explain the reason of an intermittent pain and swelling in his throat. The surgeon examined him with care, the patient meanwhile scanning his face anxiously for the verdict.

At last he could stand the suspense no longer.

"I think you'd better tell me the truth," he said. "Anything is better than this suspense!"

After a certain amount of evasion, the surgeon gave it as his opinion that the officer was suffering from cancer, and said that his immediate return to England was imperative.

For more than four weeks that man suffered tortures of mental anguish. He knew the reputation of the dread disease, and that he might have to face years of treatment and expensive operations which, in the end, might perhaps prove useless.

When he reached London he went at once to a specialist who pronounced the "cancer" to be nothing more serious than a tumour which could easily be removed!

Here was a case in which the medical man—not absolutely sure of his diagnosis—should most certainly have kept his opinions to himself.

On the other hand, there are those terrible moments when the physician must tell the truth at the risk of entailing great mental suffering.

In the case of a fragile, nervous patient that word may be a virtual death-sentence; but where the patient is stricken with mortal sickness, it is the doctor's plain duty to be frank.

Even the worst news can be broken gently, for there comes a time when to hide the truth is to be guilty of a grave misdemeanor.

The keynote of all medical practice is, and must remain, "Is it in the best interest of your patient?"



"Any playwright knows that an onion is a strong idea in a garden plot."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Mutt's Lucky It Ain't A Communtation Ticket.





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Empire Trade

London Sunday Express Ind.). Between 1913 and 1926 the percentage of American trade with the four Dominions and with India increased by over 6 per cent. During the same period Britain's percentage declined by nearly 10 per cent. In these circumstances it is hardly astonishing if American critics express surprise, tempered by apprehension, that we should be so slow in organizing our Empire as an economic entity.

POSSIBILITIES

"A man's best desires are always the index and measure of his possibilities; and the most difficult duty that a man is capable of doing is the duty that above all he should do."

"Do not think that what is hard for thee to master is impossible for man; but if a thing is possible and proper for man, deem it attainable by thee."
—Marcus Aurelius.

Minard's Will Kill Corns.

Vickers—"Did you carry a stove on your camping holiday?" Wickers—"Where do you think we cooked, on the mountain ranges?"

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The steel used is made and specially tempered in the Simonds plant and we can and do guarantee every Simonds Saw.
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"like magic," says Mr. A. Chatigny. Thousands write kidney and bladder ills, constipation, indigestion, gas, backache end overnight with "Fruit-a-tives". Nerves quiet. Sound sleep at once. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today.

Owl Laffs

April Foolish — and Wise!
By James Edward Hungerford

Some folks are April foolish,
And some are April wise,
And some are just plain "mulish"—
And "cop" the donkey prize!
Some kick the hat with brick in,
And smash their big toes flat,
And others cash the "trick" in—
And walk off with the hat!

Some get "the laugh" on others,
And chortle at the "joke,"
And make fun of their brothers—
Who help them when they're broke!
Some step around a bill-hook,
They don't think holds a yen;
One grabs it with his "pin-hook"—
And finds inside—a ten!

Some think they'll "put it over"
On "soft ones" they can "carve,"
And spend their days "in clover"—
And let the victims starve!
But when at last they waken,
And take stock of their wares,
They find they were mistaken—
The "booby prize" is theirs!!

Some folks are April foolish,
Also May and June;
In other months, unrulish—
And imitate the loon!
Some others use their "thinkers,"
Also their hands and eyes;
Their brains are clear of clinkers—
And these are April Wise!

It's difficult to relieve the breath of suspicion of halitosis.

When a fellow gets with a girl he gets away with anything he tries, but after he's married he tries everything he can get away with.

Judge—"Prisoner, have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"
Prisoner—"No, your honor, except that it takes very little to please me."

"There's a hole in one," said the golfer, as he reached for his socks.

The shepherds watched their flocks by night, which shows that neighbors have always been about the same.

It is hard to understand a girl before she is married, and even harder afterwards.

There are still a lot of people who will take checks from people they do not know and then yell for the police.

Charleston—"And say, dearie, they even took my finger prints."
Black Bottom—"Hey? Well, look at what you took first."

Your superiors are those you delight to catch in error.

He—"What do you think of this invention of the artificial larynz?"
She—"It would be a splendid relief if church ushers would get wise to it and have all larynxs taken out and cleared before the sermon starts."

Sell better merchandise for less money and you'll get the business and it will make no difference whether your place is called a chain store or rope store.

It's only three years now until the World's Fair in Chicago, and we believe we can wait.

Minard's—50 Year Record of Success.

Child (to stranger in a car)—"Daddy, daddy!" Mother—"Hush, dear. That isn't daddy; it's a gentleman."

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Is Vacation Time
In Atlantic City

ANY VACATION
Is An Assured Success
If You Stay at the

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Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now — why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full direction—any drugstore.

Youngest Ocean Traveller



Beryl Brown, 18 months of age, youngest traveller ever to have made a trans-Atlantic trip alone, travelled half way round the world by the time she reached her mother in Red Pass, B.C. She came over on S.S. Minnedosa to Saint John and thence by Canadian Pacific to her home. She is showing her doll to officials and newspapermen who came to see her in her sleeping car aboard the train.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A FOND MOTHER

Her child is a never-ending source of joy and a never-failing responsibility to the fond mother. It not infrequently happens that minor ailments of the child distress and puzzle her; she does not know just what to do, yet feels them not serious enough to call a doctor. As just such times as these it is that Baby's Own Tablets are found to be mother's greatest help and friend.

Most childhood ailments arise from a derangement of the stomach or bowels. Baby's Own Tablets will immediately banish them by cleansing the bowels and sweetening the stomach. Thus they relieve colic, correct the digestion, banish constipation and make teething pains disappear.

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs such as opiates and narcotics and may be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety and beneficial results. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

British Girls Make Best Wives

By Henry Ford

Women sometimes tell me they are afraid of the mechanical age. They say it sounds dehumanising and devastating to their interests. How is this mechanical age going to affect the lives and jobs of women?

The truth is that the mechanical age means the comfortable age. Women will be released from the drudgery which they won't put up with any longer. There will be electric power all over the country—away out in the lonely farmlands just as much as in cities.

Indeed, industry will concentrate in cities no more. It will spread out all over the country, and give men and women the chance to escape from the cluttered life of the cities to grass and trees and animals, and insure a more human and happy life for every one.

The comfortable age means there will be no lonely farmlands where women will be shut up in their kitchens to monotonous, unbending drudgery. When you get power everywhere, then you have comforts—water pumped into your house, washing machines, electric stoves, bathrooms, no back-breaking coal and wood and work and dirt—and all this comfort will be within the means of the poorest. And there will be leisure.

What Release From Drudgery Means

But release from drudgery does not mean release from responsibility. Women must pay for their release from drudgery, and they can pay in only one way—that is to study and work at their job of being better wives and mothers.

Look at the time a wife could profitably spend on food alone. Food is the most important thing in health. And it is the most ignorantly handled by the woman whose job it is to prepare food for their families.

Food is the cause of much illness and of most dull or irritable mental conditions.

No one can get anything as good as a proper diet without a great deal of study. The mother should study each member of the family, for no two are alike. A man needs different things to satisfy the different fuel requirements of his body, and therefore he must find the right combination.

The Right Training For Children

If that were generally practised we would at one bound have made the greatest advance possible. Think what a release of human energy, happiness, and money that would be if most of the misery arising from ill-health and disease were abolished.

The job of being a good wife in the modern world is big enough for the biggest woman, especially the job of training her children.

It is probably true that we have been too soft in our training of children. It is possible to give them too much school stuff, and not enough of the vigorous training that makes men.

You cannot be just unless you are strong. Men know that, but women won't acknowledge it. The real world is made of hard stuff, and a boy must be encouraged to handle himself manfully.

A Real Partnership With Man

There will always be enough weakness without teaching it. You must teach strength, so that the weak can be protected, and teach it to girls and boys alike.

It comes to this. Women must be the partners of men in the whole meaning of that word. If husbands and wives could work more together—I don't mean at wage-earning, but on the entire problem of their lives—something more would come out of it than has ever come out of each taking his or her own course. Such partnership is a great stimulus.

Women have got to modernize their household, their husbands, their food, and themselves if they are going to live successfully to-day. They have got to rear fine children, which means they must keep their mids right while they are doing it.

If they complain they lack the time, they have not the opportunity, they have not the money to give themselves and their children all the advantages of modern living, it is because they want to shirk their job.

Women have it easy in America, but hard in Europe, where war, poverty, and lack of opportunity cramp everyone. Look at what English women do. Young women and old from the best homes go out and colonize the far places of the Empire by the side of their men, sharing the dangers and privations of a pioneering life with a smile on their lips.

If the British are the only people who can pioneer it is because their wives go with them. They are better and more sober than most women; their idea of life is to me helpmates; not only that, real partners of their men, to build a life with them.

I know this from my own experience, because my wife was one of ten children of a British woman who went to America when she was fifteen. We have been partners for forty-one years.



"Madame Screecher used to sing selections from grand opera."

"Not any more. She's married and now her repertoire embraces only cradle songs."

British Trade in Canada

Saskatoon Star - Phoenix (Lib.): There is only one kind of action by Canada which can stimulate British export trade, and that is, of course, a reduction in the tariff on British goods. The preference now given appears substantial, but it is not enough to overcome the British exporter's handicap of distance from the market. By its 1919 platform the Canadian Liberal party is pledged to increase the preference to 50 per cent., making duties on imports from Britain just half of general rates. This promise should be redeemed in Mr. Dunning's first budget. There was never a more appropriate time for taking that step.

Minard's Kills Dandruff.

Tommy—"Dad, does it hurt to crack a joke?" Father—"Well, sometimes, if it's too old it might."

TAPEWORM REMEDY

Prof. R. L. Mulveney's World Famous Tapeworm Remedy has expelled these horrid monsters in two to three hours. No starving necessary, no sickness, no trouble whatever.
Write for full information.
Dept. A, 211 Ossington Ave., Toronto

DO YOU SUFFER WITH HEADACHE?

So easy to get quick relief and prevent an attack in the future. Avoid bromides and dope. They relieve quickly but affect the heart and are very dangerous. They are depressing and only give temporary relief, the cause of the headache still remains within. The sane and harmless way. First correct the cause, sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the intestines of the decayed and poisonous food matter, gently stimulate the liver, start the bile flowing and the bowels pass off the waste matter which causes your headache. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists 25c red pkgs.

ISSUE No. 12—'30

SUFFERED FOR YEARS FROM RHEUMATISM

Regained Health Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood—caused by too much uric acid in the blood. It attacks its victims when vitality is low, thus setting up inflammation in the muscles and joints. Wet and cold weather may start the tortures of rheumatism but it is not the cause. The cause is the blood—bad blood. Enrich and purify the blood and rheumatism will disappear. If you are a sufferer from this painful malady begin the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how soon the pains and stiffness will disappear. These pills enrich and purify the blood and good blood means good health.

Mrs. John C. McPherson, St. Mary's, Ont., was a victim of rheumatism for years and writes as follows of her illness and recovery. She says:—"I suffered from rheumatism for nearly sixteen years and for eleven years I was unable to walk. I tried a number of medicines as well as massage and chiroproctic treatment without any permanent benefit. I was then so bad that I was at a loss to know what to try next. I noticed in different papers how strongly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended for cases like mine so I decided to try them. After taking several boxes I noticed that my appetite was improving. The pains became less severe and my color improved. I continued their use and now I am able to do light housework. I wish I could impress on all rheumatic sufferers just what these wonderful pills have done for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do one thing but they do it well—then enrich and purify the blood. This rich red blood banishes such troubles as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia and neuritis and leaves the former sufferer robust and healthy and well able to take his or her place in doing the duties expected of them. The pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

True Humanity

In a certain village in Ontario there was a family consisting of man, woman and four children. They got along passably well until the man, tiring of his responsibility as a parent, suddenly departed for parts unknown. No effort was made to find him and the brave little mother became the village washerwoman to earn enough to keep her children together. Working for other people all day she had little time to train her children, and the oldest—a boy of twelve—developed pilfering habits that soon made him the talk of the neighbors. The magistrate decided to send him to the Reformatory and a social worker was deputed to convey him to the institution next day. For safe keeping he took the lad home with him and as he was going to the church meeting that evening he took the boy along so he could have his eye on him. The good women gathered at the church became interested, and the pastor suggested that they make him the subject of their prayers. A discussion followed which led to practical results. The boy was found to be a mighty fine youngster only needing encouragement. His sentence was rescinded and with contributions from the missionary fund of the church the family was assisted to become self-sustaining. All concerned were made very happy as a result of this friendly intervention.—J. J. Kelso.

EXACTNESS

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.—F. W. Faber.



"After Baby, Was Weak, Skinny. Gained 22 Lbs."

Ironized Yeast did it, says Mrs. Benoit. Thousands say 5 to 15 lbs. gained in 3 weeks. Nervousness, constipation vanish overnight. Skin clears like magic. Get Ironized Yeast tablets from druggist today.

DON'T DO THIS!
Deafness HEAD NOISES
RUB IN BACK OF EARS - INSERT IN NOSTRILS....
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Maj. Burwash Finds Amundsen Relics

Canadian Explorer Locates and Uses Cache of Norwegian Confrere

When Roald Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, made the long-sought North-West Passage in 1903-5 he wintered at Gjoa Haven on King William Island. At Peterssen Bay nearby he erected a building within which he placed a cement foundation for the instruments he used in making observations with reference to the magnetic pole. When he left to continue his journey westward in the spring he placed a tin case beneath the base, in which he had placed a photograph.

This picture was a portrait of Dr. G. Von Neumayer, an eminent German scientist, who had given Amundsen great encouragement and advice before he started on his expedition. Prof. Neumayer made the request that Amundsen bury the picture as near the pole as possible. This Amundsen did at Gjoa.

Major Lockie Burwash, Canadian explorer, used Amundsen's cement base for his own instruments when making observations in the same territory last winter. Beneath the base he found the little tin case, all rusted, and with water seeped in. He carefully opened it and there inside was Prof. Neumayer's picture. The portrait was in excellent condition though the white mounting was marked and stained with rust and moisture.

The Canadian explorer photographed the picture, obverse and reverse, and then carefully replaced it in the case, which he sealed anew and enclosed in another case which he placed again in its former resting place. The picture of Amundsen's friend, therefore, still lies near the magnetic pole on the same island which contains the graves of Sir John Franklin and his men.

Inscribed on the photograph were the following words written by Amundsen: "I deep gratitude and respectful remembrance I deposit this photograph on Neumayer Peninsula. Gjoa Expedition, August 7, 1905. Roald Amundsen."

Keeping Air Cool on Trains in Summer

The Santa Fe Railway has been experimenting for several years with the problem of keeping the air cool in club, dining and sleeping cars, during the summer season.

W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager, states that at last the problem is solved. As a starter, a contract has been closed for early installation of reconditioned air, cooled by a patented process, on dining cars of The Chief, the Santa Fe's extra fast and extra fare flyer.

There is absolutely no draft, the cool air being brought in overhead, with a resultant uniform temperature of 65 to 70 degrees Fahr.

ATTAINMENT

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest.—Quaries.

THE MIND

Th mind is the atmosphere of the soul.

Doris — "Let's call on Patricia."
Sally—"No; she's got a new dress, too."

Use Minard's in the Stable.

Mrs. Watt—"William, will you never get that string untangled for me?"
William — "Well, I'm doing thirty knots an hour now!"

YOUR HAIR NEEDS
LUXO
TO GIVE IT HEALTH AND LUSTRE
ASK YOUR BARBER

FARM HELP

BRITISH BOYS AND SINGLE MEN

Weekly Parties During Early Spring.

APPLY NOW—The Secretary, The Salvation Army Immigration:
808 Dundas Street, Woodstock, Ont.
480 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont.
114 Beckwith St., Smiths Falls, Ont.
1225 University St., Montreal, Que.

If Baby has
COLIC



A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

A1 BABY CHICKS—WE HATCHED 215,000 last year in four varieties. Write for free catalogue. A. E. Switzer, Granton, Ont.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS ready for service. Cheap. Peter Arbogast, Mitchell, Ontario.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home. Whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

GET INTO RADIO

The World's Fastest Growing Industry. Demand for Trained Men Far Exceeds Supply. Well Paid Positions Open to Our Graduates.
RADIO COLLEGE OF CANADA LIMITED
310A Yonge Street - Toronto



1 Minute Ends Itch of **ECZEMA**

"SOOTHA-SALVA" AMAZES DOCTORS
"Baby had terrible eczema. 'Soothe-Salva' ended itching in 1 minute. Disease soon left."—Mrs. J. Laurence. Stops itch, burn, pain in 1 minute. Eczema goes for good in few days. Skin becomes clear, smooth. All Druggists.

Care for Your Hands
By Daily Use of
Cuticura Soap
Heal Rashes and Irritations
with Cuticura Ointment

Rheumatism

Massaging the aching parts with Minard's brings comforting relief. Try it.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Relief for Colds
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT
Acts like a Flash

Could not Eat or Sleep after Husband's Death

Her husband's death left her very run down in health, unable to eat or sleep much. Now she is brighter in spirits and eats and sleeps well. What caused the difference? Let her answer in her own words:—

"I think Kruschen Salts are a splendid tonic. After my husband's death in December last I became very run down in health. Had terrible fits of depression and was unable to eat or sleep much. I was also troubled with rheumatism. I decided to take Kruschen Salts and have now taken the little daily dose for nearly two months, during which time my health has greatly improved. The rheumatism has completely left me. I am much brighter in spirits and both eat and sleep well."

When life begins to "get you down," when you begin to feel the results of modern artificial conditions—errors of diet, worry, overwork, lack of exercise—then you should turn to Kruschen Salts. They possess a wonderful power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which the human body is composed. The way to keep smiling is to take Kruschen Salts every morning—just a pinch in your first morning cup of coffee or tea.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1750). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.



"Do Not Hesitate to Try It"

"Your Vegetable Compound is a good medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried the sample Liver Pills I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and I can feel myself improving. I am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."—*Mrs. G. W. Posliff, 263 Huron St., Stratford, Ontario.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U. S. A. and Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Zutoo

Stops headache in 20 minutes by the clock. 25c per box.

Births

At Winchester, on Thursday, March 27th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillabough a son, Walter Dean.

At Kemptville, March 7th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, (nee Isabell Dickson) a daughter, Catherine Louise.

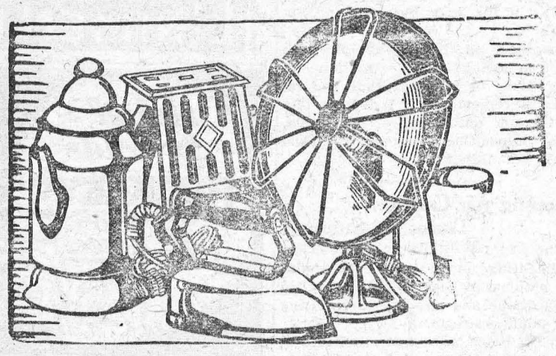
RENNIE'S SEEDS

BEST THAT GROW

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN AND FARM
CATALOGUE TO INTENDING PURCHASERS

Wm RENNIE Co LIMITED
TORONTO
ALSO AT MONTREAL · VANCOUVER

ELECTRIC FIXTURES



Don't forget that the Hydro Store is Headquarters for all kinds of Eiectrical goods, such as, Electric Stoves, Heaters, Fans, Toasters, Irons, Washers, Light Bulbs, etc. Prices Reasonable.

Winchester Hydro Electric System

The Station Store!

PAINT FOR EVERY NEED!

Only a few weeks and Nature will be brightening all around as far as eye can carry. Trees will be decorated with green leaves and flowers will be in full bloom.

We can help considerable if we use a little Paint, Varnish and Muresco.

It is wonderful what a can of Gravatine, that clear White Varnish will do. It will leave a clear gloss finish on Linoleum or Furniture.

General House Paint is extra value for inside use at 90c per qt. 15 shades to choose from.

1 quart of Ground Color and 1 pt. of Dark Oak, Light Oak, Walnut or Mahogany Stain will make old furniture look like new.

1 quart of Four Hour Enamel changes the color and leaves a smooth finish. Seven nice shades to choose from. Can be used for interior or exterior Furniture or Auto.

Floor Paint in five nice shades.

We have a paint purposely for Buggies, Milk Wagons and Machinery.

You don't need to worry about your Wall Paper if it is soiled or faded, cover it with Muresco. It always leaves that soft Velvet Finish that is sure to please. We have it in 20 beaufiful Shades. Does not rub off if put on according to directions on each 5 lb. package. Very easy to mix and apply.

Paint and Muresco Brushes to suit any job

C. A. COONS,

Telephone 152, - - Winchester

Get Your Supply of

Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Royal Purple Calf Meal, Royal Purple Chick Starter, Blatchford's Calf Meal, etc.

From

H. McMaster, Winchester.

The Nation River

Back in the eighties or nineties the South Nation River used to go on spring rampages. Old timers who lived south and west of Cass' bridge are able to tell many exciting stories of the floods which affected the farmers in that vicinity. They were real floods.

Mr. David Halliday of 66 Rosedale ave, father of Mr. Ray Halliday and Mr. David Halliday of Ottawa and Mr. George Halliday, of New Westminster, B. C., lived at Cass Bridge from 1880 till 1898 and experienced 18 annual floods. He is well qualified to talk about them. Mr. Halliday kept store and ran a blacksmith shop at the bridge.

Mr. Halliday says that in previous years the floods were so serious that the highway south of the bridge in the direction of Morrisburg, was covered with water and ice to a depth of from 2 to 4 feet and all traffic, except by boat was stopped for from two to ten days at a time. And to make matters worse scores of farmers south and west of Cass Bridge had their land flooded with from a foot to two feet of water, while those living near the river, had their barns and outbuildings damaged by ice, Sometimes the high water flooded the low lying lands as far back as four miles from its banks.

When the floods were on, His Majesty's mails were transported by rowboats from one side to the other. The land in the area north of the bridge being higher, was not affected nearly as much as the land to the south and west.

The floods used to usually make their appearance in April, but occasionally there was an early break-up Mr. Halliday recalls one year when the flood opened on the first day of March and the people only had about 24 hours' notice of its arrival.

In the eighties the Cass bridge was a low wooden affair and was always pretty badly shaken up by the flood. Now there is high iron bridge.

Where the Cass bridge crosses the South Nation the water used to be quite shallow. There was a rapids at that point.

Finally the provincial government in the time of Mr. Whitney, dredged the Nation, especially around Cass' Bridge, and since then the South Nation has behaved itself better.

Cass' bridge never had many exciting things happen at or near it. Mr. Halliday however, recalls one fatality at the bridge He thinks the thing happened about 1890, but speaks subject to correction. At a sheep washing which took place near the bridge, a young man named Larue lost his life. Larue and two others went out in and old boat which lay on the bank. While they were rowing around the boat upset and Larue was drowned

The public school at Cass' bridge had in its time some teachers who have since become well known. Among these were Dr. Samuel Keyes, who became principal of the Ottawa Normal School; Mr. A. E. Meldrum, now principal of Kent Street school, Ottawa; Dr. Colquhoun, principal of Mutchmor Street school, Ottawa, and Mr. H B. Fetterly, Public School Inspector for Dundas County.

From this district also came (hot as teachers) Mr. E. S Coones, principal of First Avenue School, Ottawa, and Rev. George McIntosh, formerly pastor of McLeod Street Methodist Church and now preaching in Montreal. It will thus be seen that despite rhe improper actions of the Nation River, Cass' bridge has some good talking points.

Mr. David Halliday was a trustee for the Cass Bridge school for six or seven years. He was also clerk for Winchester township for eight years between 1891 and 1898. Mr. Halliday's father, in early years, had been School Inspector for Winchester.—Ottawa Citizen.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Peter's parting message to the Church over which he had presidec for many years, was the subject of Rev. J. A. Waddell's morning sermon when he chose second Peter 3 verses 11 and 18 for texts. Peter was seeking to bring new stimulus to the church and from these verses the pastor showed how the same message may apply to the church to day. No man or woman is born into a full christian character. We should grow in grace, knowledge and kindness. We must know Him and only as we do will the fruit of the spirit be manifested in our lives

At the evening service Rev. H. M. Konkle was introdced by Rev. Mr. Waddell as Can. Sec'y of the Mission to the Lepers. After expressing his pleasure at being here to meet old friends, Mr. Konkle delivered an interesting address on the good work being done among the lepers. He chose Mark 1:40 for a text and spoke of how Jesus cleansed the leper and sent him on his way rejoicing, and He is just as much interestedin the lepers to-day. There are 22 lepers in Canada and they are supported by the Canadian Gov't. There are at least 500 in the United States, 4000 in Formosa, 200,000 in India, etc. Leprosy cannot be controlled where there is no law for segregation. The organization represented by Mr. Konkle having missions in 18 countries, with 100 stations, and they also cooperate with 37 denominational and interdenominational. Lepers are now being treated to be cured temporarily at least and it is to be hoped permanently. Leprosy is a very lingering disease. Some of the christian lepers say: "I would rather be a leper with the love of Jesus Christ in my heart than to be strong and healthy and not know Jesus."

At 8.45 a great many came in from the other churches to listen to Mr. Konkle's illustrated lecture, on the mission Stations in various parts of the world where the lepers are taken in and taught about Jesus, also given work to do and treated in the hope of being cured. There are homes too where healthy children of lepers are put and looked after. A great deal of information about this work was given in a short time, and the sympathy of those who heard was enlisted to help, if possible, this good missionary work.

The two anthems given by the choir during the day were: "Lord Thy Glory Flils the Heavens" and "Saviour again to Thy dear name we raise" These were most pleasingly rendered.

Next Sunday the pastor has to take charge of the services in Kemptville, so Rev. Charles Brown of Inkerman, will speak here in the morning, and Rev. R. E. Newman of Chesterville, in the evening.

"EASTER FLOWERS."



The R. H. Wright Co., Ottawa, will have on display at J. E. Utman's Store, Winchester, a fine collection of Potted Plants & Cut Flowers for Easter, during the week of April 14th. Call in and make your selection.

J. L. DIXON, Agent.

Wife of Millionaire Turned Down

The following is of local interest, because Mr. Corrigan was a native of Dundas County and well known in his early days in this section. Following is from a Cleveland, Ohio, paper:—

Mrs. "Jimmy" Corrigan, of London, who returned to this city a few days ago in connection with the sale yesterday of the Corrigan McKinley Steel Company to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company is preparing to return to England possessed of an amount representing 53½ per cent of the $60,000,000 which is what the company brought in the sale. Mrs. Corrigan owned 53½ per cent. of the stock.

The dames of Cleveland first turned thumbs down on Mrs. Corrigan when young Jimmy Corrigan brought home his bride and the dowagers of Euclid avenue discovered that she had been a waitress in a Chicago restaurant. That was enough for Euclid avenue and the young bride found that she had a nice husband and a nice home and more money than she ever knew existed, but few associates and social pleasures.

But Mrs. Jimmy Corrigan comes from a race of people who do not gracefully submit to snubbing, and it was not long before she shook the dust of Euclid avenue from her slippers and took her husband to London.

A year later finds Mrs. Corrigan with an elaborate establishment at 16 Grosvenor street, in Mayfair, with a list of friends culled from the nobility and gentry of England and on the list to be present at court at the next presentation to Their Majesties.

Jimmy Corrigan meanwhile had purchased a few blooded hunters and had set himself up in a smart hunting set and spent much time in the hunting shires, where his beautiful wife shone at house parties.

But yesterday in Cleveland it is said that a group of Euclid avenue society women let it be known to Mrs. Corrigan that if she had any intention of returning to Cleveland to live the old taboo still held good.

Successful Tea and Shower

The weather man very kindly provided a delightful afternoon on Saturday last for the Tea and Money Shower held by the Mizpah Mission Circle at the home of their President, Mrs. B. L. Carr, on Gladstone street. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Waddell, received the many guests who filled the bright and sunny rooms, which were beautifully decorated with primulas and spring flowers. In the dining room, where the color scheme was yellow and green, lovely double tulips and yellow candles centred the tea table at which the following ladies presided in turn, Mrs. Bertha Parker and Mrs Eldon Fennell, Mrs. Russell Crowder and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Mrs. Carl Rice and Mrs. Ernest Kellogg. These were ably assisted in their task by all the younger members of the circle who were able to be present. every member sharing in the responsibility of making the occasion such a real success. The proceeds amounted to over thirty dollars. It is the plan of the Circle to reach as much of their objective as possible prior to the departure of the President who leaves early in May. Because of this, Group A has prepared a splendid program to be given on Thursday at 7.30 p. m. in the Sunday School Rooms, to which the general public are being invited.

Co-Operation

Two fool jackasses—now get this dope—
Were tied together with a piece of rope.
Said one to the other, "You come my way,
While I take a nibble of new-mown hay."
"I won't," said the other, "you come with me,
For I, too, have some hay, you see."
So they got nowhere; just pawed up dirt,
And oh, my gosh, how that rope did hurt.
Then they faced about, those stubborn mules,
And said, "We're just like a couple of human fools.
Let's pull together, I'll go your way.
Then you come with me and we'll both eat hay."
Well, they ate their hay, and liked it, too,
And swore to be comrades good and true.
As the sun went down they were heard to say,
"Ah, this is the end of a perfect day."
Now get this lesson—don't let it pass;
Learn this one thing from the poor jackass:
We must pull together—it's the only way
To conduct your business and make it pay.

Report S. S. No. 18

(Grammar)

Sr. IV—Audrey Barkley, Helen McVey, Dwight Hutt, Harold Francis.

Jr. IV—Francis Gannon, George Imrie.

III—Margaret Hutt, Dorothy Francis, Russel Suffel and Ewen Gannon absent.

Eva G. Thorpe, Teacher

Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.

Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.

W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.

wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with

MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL

in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

"The Leading House."

Poultry Feeds

Laying Mash
Fattening Mash
Beef Scraps, Coarse
Beef Meal, Fine
Bone Meal, Charcoal
Poultry Grit and Oyster Shell. Alfalfa Meal.

Flour and Feed on hand at all times.

John Johnston

Phone 84 Winchester.

Radio Repairs

All Makes. Quick Service

JOHN THOMPSON

Morrisburg, Ont.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, John B. Connor, who died March 16, 1928

Ever remembered

Son and Daughters

The Crown Bakery.

If you are interested in good clean, wholesome bread, insist on buying "KNUT KRUST"

A splendid assortment of Pastry. Our Angel Cakes are delicious.

Our Doughnuts are also very appetizing

Best Attention given to Special Orders.

C. R. ROBINSON,

PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER

Bakery Phone 129

PHONE 7

FRESH GROCERIES

Olives 40c and 50c
Sweet Mixed Pickles 25c and 50c
Clark's Ketchup 25c
Spaphetti 18c
Peanut Butter 25c
Orange Marmalade 39c per jar.
Raspberry & Strawberry Jam 49c

Handy Ammonia 10
Gilletts Lye 15c
2 cans Old Dutch Cleanser 25c
Washing Soda 10c
Bon Ami 15c
Cake or Powdered

Producer's Ice Cream.

J. E. UTMAN,

Phone 7, - - Winchester

FOR SALE

Dwelling in Morrisburg; 2 rooms and kitchen downstairs, 4 rooms and hall upstairs. Price right. Apply to

S. H. Merkley, Winchester.

NOTICE!

I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165

HARRY SWEET

The Great West Life Assurance Company

ROBERT REVIE, Agent.

Tel. 153, Winchester, Ont.

Loyal Orange Association

L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednes' of each month.

Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Las Wednesday of each month.

Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.

IN ORANGF HALL WINCHESTER

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Farm for rent or for sale on easy terms, being composed of the North three-quarters of Lot Number Sixteen, in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Williamsburg, containing One Hundred & Fifty Acres of land. A frame building one and a half stories high covered with shingles, two barns on the property, one covered with shingles and the other with metal. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Danis & Danis Royal Bank Chambers, Cornwall. Ontario 46 9c

DURANT

OF INTEREST TO TRUCK OWNERS

For the year 1929, Durant Rugby Trucks occupied Third Place for number of sales for the Province of Ont. A Remarkable achievement for a new company.

"Long Service at Low Cost."

Has Placed Them There.

M. BAILEY

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

BESSIN'S WEEK END SPECIALS!

Featuring Our Quality Merchandise at the Usually Low Prices that Bessin's have become known for. Our Advertising does not Exaggerate!

LADIES' MERCURY HOSE

A big assortment of shades in pointed and box heels. All first quality. Values to $1 on sale at

49c

LADIES' BLOOMERS

A big and varied assortment of Ladies' Bloomers in Rayon Knits, double cuffs. Reg. 65c for

39c

BOYS' GOLF HOSE

A lot of Boys' Golf Hose to clear. Fancy and Plain Designs. Values to 75c on sale for

35c

CHILDREN'S KID & PATENT SHOES

An exceedingly good buy on Quality Shoes. Sizes 1 to 5. Reg. $1.50 on sale for

99c

LADIES' SHOES

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